

THE WEATHER

Rain Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy

WILMINGTON
THE MORNING STAR

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VOL. XCV—NO. 53.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1914

WHOLE NUMBER 13,835.

BOTH GERMANY AND RUSSIA
CLAIM THE ADVANTAGE IN
PENDING FIGHT IN POLAND

Former Declares Officially That the Russian Attacks Have Been Repulsed and Counter Attacks Have Been Successful — Emperor William is Now on the Eastern Battlefield, it is Stated.

RUSSIANS CLAIM DECISIVE SUCCESS IN
BATTLE BEFORE CRACOW WITH AUSTRILIANS

The Western Theatre of War is Quiet, Except for an Occasional Infantry Attack, and the Continual Bombardment of the Allied Positions by the Germans — Field Marshal French Makes His Report.

London, Nov. 29. — Latest official Russian announcements still claim advantage in the fighting in Northern Poland, but declare officially that the Russian attacks have been repulsed, and that German counter attacks have been successful.

The German Emperor has joined Field Marshal von Hindenburg in the East, to offer his advice and encourage his troops.

Enormous losses have been inflicted on the Germans, according to the Russian statement, but no mention is made of the capture of German divisions, so freely claimed by the Petrograd correspondents of London and Paris papers.

Some days must elapse before this battle, which promises to prove the most decisive of the war, is concluded. So far, all that is definitely known is that the German advance has been stopped. Some of the German troops have been partly or wholly surrounded, but they still are fighting stubbornly to break their way through the Russian lines, apparently to the Northwest, where they hope to join reinforcements from Thorn.

In the battle before Cracow the Russians claim decisive success. During the last week they took 35,000 prisoners in that region, which is taken in Petrograd to mean that Cracow will not bar the Russian advance in Silesia from the South, but that with the Austrian army beaten it will be necessary only to maul the fortress.

The Russians also announce success on the Austrian side of the Carpathians and against the Turks in the Caucasus, although in both regions the worst of weather has prevailed.

In the West the Germans, although making an occasional infantry attack, seem content at present to bombard the Allied positions with somewhat lighter guns than they have been using. This may mean either that they are sending troops and artillery to the East, or that they are preparing a new attack against the Allies.

That the enterprise that failed in Flanders will not be repeated for the present seems probable, as the Allies have been allowed to capture some points of vantage around Ypres, previously considered necessary to the German plans. There has been a minor and insignificant attack near Arras.

An interesting report from Field Marshal Sir John French, covering the period of the battle in Flanders and the days immediately preceding it, shows that this battle was brought about first by the Allies' attempts to outflank the Germans, who countered and then by their plans to move to the Northeast to Ghent and Bruges, which also failed. After this, the German offensive began, with the French coast ports as the objective, but this movement, like those of the Allies, met with failure.

Field Marshal French gives it as his opinion that the German losses have been three or four times those of the Allies, and speaks optimistically of the future.

There apparently has been no development in the Balkan situation, but stress is laid on the cause of the Roumanian King's speech at the opening of Parliament, in which he said:

"I am convinced that, realizing the importance of the present situation, you will give the government every assistance in passing such legislation as is demanded by the circumstances and required to meet the needs of the army."

PETROGRAD OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

Germans Continue to Hold Position Fortified in Poland.

Petrograd, Nov. 29. — The following official communication was issued tonight:

"Between the Vistula and the Warta the enemy continues to maintain the position fortified by him at Strykow, Zietar, Sadek and Zimkawa (Russian Poland). The fighting has been very stubborn in the regions of Strykow and Zietar. We captured at these points cannon, rapid fire and several hundred prisoners."

"Our troops have taken part in an engagement along the front comprising Glinow, Bielaw and Sobota. Along the left bank of the Vistula the Germans carried out a counter attack."

"According to prisoners the German losses were enormous, many battalions losing all of their officers and the companies being reduced to from 50 to 80 men."

"On the Casowia Cracow front there have been no important engagements. The Austrian army which defended the approaches east of Cracow were defeated November 28 being driven back to the region of the fortress."

"On the Carpathians on November 17 we took as many as 1,200 Austrians. The troops of the enemy have retired precipitately from Bukovina. We have occupied Casowna."

"In the region of the Mazurian lakes (East Prussia) and the Angerap river our troops have thrown back the Germans in several districts from the fortified positions."

FRENCH STATEMENT ISSUED

Tells of Activities in Northern France and Belgium.

Paris, Nov. 29. — This official communication was issued by the war office tonight:

"Quiet prevails along the whole front except in the Argonne region, where the German attacks have not been more successful than preceding attacks."

"The official statement issued this afternoon said:

"On November 29 (Sunday) the enemy's cannonading was more active but carried on chiefly with 17 millimeter pieces, big heavy artillery has made itself felt very little. Under these

conditions the artillery struggle has turned particularly to our advantage. "In Belgium our infantry captured several supporting positions to the north and to the south of Ypres. In the country to the north of Arras one of the enemy's attacks undertaken by nearly three regiments has definitely failed after several counter attacks carried out in all directions."

"Between the Somme and Chaubert we have perceptible progress. In the neighborhood of the village of Fay our troops came into immediate contact with the wire entanglements of the defense."

"In the region of the Aisne between Hilly and Herry-Au-Bac a group of machine guns and a cupola (foundation for 30 centimeter pieces), were destroyed by our shells, one of which caused an explosion in one of the enemy's batteries."

"In the Vosges three counter attacks undertaken by the Germans for the purpose of recapturing ground previously taken by us in the Ban-De-Sapt region were successfully repulsed."

GINNERS MAY JOIN MOVIE FOR DIVERSIFICATION

Will Be Asked to Pledge Themselves to Cut Ginning in Half.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 29. — To further the movement to obtain a reduction in cotton acreage next year, owners of the 37,000 cotton gins in the Southern States will be asked to pledge themselves not to gin in 1915 more than half the amount of cotton handled this year.

Details of the plan, which will be submitted to the annual convention of the ginners' association which will be held January 1 and 2 were announced at the headquarters of the organization today.

"As proposed the pledge would require the payment of \$10 to a charitable organization for every bale ginned in excess of the stipulated amount. To partially offset the loss in revenue, a slight increase in ginning charges is proposed."

Delegates from practically every county in the cotton growing States are expected to attend the convention. Invitations have also been sent to the editors of more than a thousand Southern newspapers.

URGE CHURCHES TO
STRIVE FOR PEACE

Protestant Churches in Neutral Countries Appeal.

TO FEDERAL COUNCIL

Headquarters of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America receives appeal yesterday.

New York, Nov. 29. — The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America received today at headquarters here an appeal from Protestant church leaders in several neutral European countries that churches throughout the world strive for peace.

The appeal originated with the Rt. Rev. Nathan Soderstrom, archbishop of Upsala, Sweden. It is signed by Ostanfeld, bishop of Seeland, Denmark; Gustaf Johann, archbishop of Abo, Finland; Pastor Lashman, president of the Reformed Church, Holland; Pastor Helwig, president Evangelical Lutheran church, Holland; Pastor Hecker, Amsterdam, president of the Reformed Lutheran church, Amsterdam; Pastor Tundberg, bishop, Christiania, Norway; Nathan Soderstrom, pastor, Rie, Bern, president of the conferences of Reformed Churches of Switzerland, and Pastor Arnold Duckert, Geneva, moderator of Company of Pastors.

Bishop Joseph Perence, Kolozswar, Hungary, also joined in the appeal. Court Preacher Dryander, of Berlin, president NonBessel, of Munich, and the Archbishop of Canterbury sent letters expressing interest in the plans and explaining that as officials of state churches in belligerent countries, they would not sign the appeal.

The text of the appeal follows: "We, servants of Christ, address to all those who have power or influence in the matter, an earnest appeal to keep peace before their eyes, in order that bloodshed soon may cease. The war is causing untold distress, misery, and suffering to the church, and to the people. Mankind in its need, cries out, 'O Lord, how long?'"

"We remind our Christian brethren of various nations that war can not under the bond of internal union that Christ holds in us. Our faith persuades what the eye can not see. The strife of nations must finally serve the dispensation of the Almighty, and all the faithful in Christ are one. Let us therefore call upon God and that He may destroy hate and enmity and in mercy ordain peace for us. His will be done."

Macon, Ga., Nov. 29. — Ten or more passengers were injured tonight when the Central of Georgia railroad's passenger train, No. 22, bound from Macon to Savannah, Ga., ran into a trestle near Thomasville. The engine and three day coaches turned over into a ditch, according to reports received here. Some of the injured are said to be badly hurt.

During the week Mr. Wilson will discuss with the President the framing of the next rivers and harbors bill. The President is understood to be desirous that only urgently necessary projects be provided for in the bill.

Conferees will be held during the week with Henry VanDyke, minister to Holland and Henry White, former ambassador to France. It has been reported that Mr. VanDyke brings a message from the Queen of Holland proposing a plan for neutral nations to bring about peace in Europe.

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BUSY WEEK AHEAD
FOR THE PRESIDENT

In Preparation for Convening of Congress Next Week.

COMMITTEE MESSAGE

Washington, Nov. 29. — President Wilson has a busy week before him in preparation for the convening of Congress. Besides completing his annual message, he will discuss the European situation with two American diplomats just back from the war zone, consider various passing domestic problems and receive a number of important callers.

In completing the message, it is understood the President will consider the advisability of recommending that Congress amend the Sherman anti-trust law so as to allow American exporters to cooperate to meet organized foreign competition.

President Taft of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who will call at the White House during the week, is expected to urge carrying out at once a provision for an investigation of combinations abroad with which American exporters have to compete.

Mr. Wilson has been busy for more than a month on the trade commission. He is understood to have decided on Joseph Davies, commissioner of corporations whose bureau will be merged into the new commission, and Mr. Pahey is said to be a probable choice for one of the places.

Rivers and Harbors Bill. Chairman Sparkman, of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, will discuss with the President the framing of the next rivers and harbors bill. The President is understood to be desirous that only urgently necessary projects be provided for in the bill.

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GERMANY GUARDS
HER GREAT CANAL

Except for Precautions, City of Kiel Little Changed.

NAVY IS STRENGTHENED

Associated Press Correspondent on Visit to Great Naval Base in Shows All Over Works and Treated Royally.

Kiel, Germany, Nov. 29 (via Berlin, The Hague and London). — A pair of great submarines lie at the dock where the American Sonderklasse yachts were moored during their last visit to Kiel. Warships anchored in the Field were war paint and have their torpedoes nets rigged. A Red Cross flag flies from the Imperial Yacht club.

Skylights in the shipyard buildings have been blackened. Placards in hotel rooms request that the wind shutters be closed at night. Machine guns have been posted on high roofs and occasionally sentinels may be seen on the tops of tall structures. A broad expanse of fortifications and barbed wire entanglements surround the city.

These precautions have been taken to prevent an attack on the all important Kiel canal by air or land.

Otherwise the Kiel of war days appears little different from the Kiel of ordinary times. In the harbors steamers and tugs with long tows go about their customary work. In town, although there is more activity the people seem to be pursuing their ordinary course of life.

Nothing Kept Secret. The sailors in this great naval base did not maintain an attitude of under secrecy toward the Associated Press correspondent visiting Kiel. He was taken everywhere cheerfully. He was shown through every department of the government torpedo factory into which in ordinary times only those connected with the service are allowed to enter. He was taken into the newest submarine, aboard the biggest battleship to watch battle practices with heavy guns and torpedoes, and through the docks where torpedo boats and submarines are being held at anchor.

The navy's normal state of preparedness was so high that virtually nothing remained to be done to the war vessels after the outbreak of the war except to peel off the paint from the interior walls to obviate the danger of fire and so apply a thinner coating to the outside for a similar reason. The battle practice is carried out with little more snap and enthusiasm than in ordinary times.

Some of the officers and men said they had seen the tips of Russian noses but they had seen nothing of war except the strenuous outposts patrol duty in the wintry Baltic and North Sea waters. The occasional halting of a passing freighter furnished (Continued on Page Eight)

Washington, Nov. 29. — Senators and Representatives already are returning to Washington for the reconvening of Congress next week. Tomorrow Speaker Clark will be back from a New England lecturing trip the last of the week and Democratic Leader Underwood will return from Birmingham about the same time.

Two House substitute committees will be in session tomorrow. The naval affairs subcommittee will begin hearings on the naval appropriation bill and the appropriations subcommittee will continue framing the executive legislative and judicial appropriation bill.

The congressional joint committee's investigating of the armor plate has been completed by Senator Tillman and Representative Padgett, chairman of the Senate and House naval committees, it was announced today.

Washington, Nov. 29. — Abolition of all but two of the naval prisons in Continental United States, those at Portsmouth, N. H., and Mare Island, Cal., and maintenance of disciplinary quarters aboard ship, were recommended in the annual report of Captain Ridley McLean, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, made public today.

During the past year prisons have been maintained at Mare Island and Portsmouth, Boston, Norfolk, Cavite, and on shipboard.

The reduction of the number of disciplinary barracks from more to ship, Captain McLean proposed to close the Port Royal, S. C., detention barracks, and transfer the detainees from that station to the gunboat Topeka, which would be moored in the Portsmouth yard.

The cruiser Philadelphia would serve similar purpose at the Mare Island yard.

The reduction of the number of naval prisons is made possible, Captain McLean thinks, by an order already approved by Secretary Daniels to substitute loss of pay or discharge for many cases which previously have involved imprisonment. The detention ships would deal with minor offenders or prisoners whose good conduct warranted their transfer from shore prisons.

Of results obtained by the detention system, Captain McLean said:

"NEW DEVELOPMENT IN THE MEXICAN SITUATION"

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The general said the English should pivot on the French at Bithune attacking the Germans on their flank and forcing their way North to the French and British were to march East, with Lille as the dividing line between the two armies, the

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Judge Advocate of the Navy Makes Report.

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FIELD MARSHAL SIR JOHN
FRENCH OPTIMISTIC OVER
POSITION OF THE ALLIES

Head of the British Army in the Field Declares That End of Battle From Ypres to Armentieres is Rapidly Approaching — Signs Point to That as the Result of the Resistance Shown by the Allied Armies.

OPERATIONS IN WHICH ALLIES ENGAGED
EXTEND CLEAR ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Role of the Allied Armies in the West Has Been to Defend Strongly Fortified Positions, But Time Has Now Come for an Advance Into the Territory of the Germans, Says the British Leader

London, Nov. 29. — Field Marshal Sir John French

SPORTS

JAKE DAUBERT, LEADING BATSMAN IN NATIONAL LEAGUE PAST SEASON

**Dodger Demon Leads the
Field of Stickmen.**

OTHERS FOLLOW CLOSE

**Beals Becker of The Phillies Runs
Daubert a Close Second, Falling
Only Four Points Below
The Flatbasher**

New York, Nov. 25.—Jake Daubert, of the Brooklyn Superbas, was the National League's champion batsman for the season of 1914, according to official averages made public today by secretary John A. Heydler. While four other players stand above the Brooklyn batsman in the official tabulation, none of them had participated in as many as fifteen full games, while the Dodger demon saw service in 126 of the 156 games played during the season, stood at the swatting station a total of 474 times, and solved 166 twisters for base hits, for a season's standing of 323.

Jake circled the paths a total of 89 times, a half dozen of his clouts being for four stations, seven for three bases, and seventeen swats being good for the keyhole.

Beals Becker, of the Phillies, runs Daubert a close second, having seen service in 144 games, batting 514 times, with 167 hits, for a percentage of .325—just four points below Daubert.

Zack Wheat, another Dodger, stands third with 145 games participated in, at .323 times, with 170 hits for a percentage of .319, his score being tied by a fellow teamman, Jack Dalton, with 128 games, 442 times at bat, and 141 hits. Charlie Stengel, also of the beta, tribe, follows with a standing of 116 and Sherwood Magee of the Phillies with 114.

Only fifteen National League batsmen maintained a standing of 300 or better for the season, the other hitters in the big class being: Connolly, Boston, 365; Burns, N. Y., 303; Wingo, St. Louis, 300; Steele, St. Louis, 300; Fisher, Chicago, 300; Wiltse, N. Y., 267; Pies, New York, 275; Erwin, Brooklyn, 248; and Strand, Boston, 213, the last four named batsmen having participated in less than fifteen games each.

Gavvy Cravath of the Phillies, was the home run king of the parent organization, making out a total of 19 circuit clouts. George Burns, of the Giants, scored most runs, having an even 100, and also excelled at the base stealing trade, with 62 purloined cushions for the season. In three-cushion clouts, Carey, of the Pittsburgh Pirates was best man, with seven-teen to his credit, while Sherwood Magee, of the Phils had more two-baggers, a total of 39 of his 171 base hits going for two cushions.

At club batting, the Brooklyn Dodgers excelled, making out a percentage of .268, the Giants coming second with .265, then following, Philadelphia, .253, Boston, .251, St. Louis, .248, Chicago, .245, Cincinnati, .236 and St. Paul, .234.

While the Dodgers as a club batted highest, they were fourth in the number of runs scored, New York leading with 672, Boston with 657, Philadelphia third with 651 and Brooklyn fourth with 622.

More runs were scored off the Phils than any other team, the total for which their twisters were secured being 687 tallies. 651 runs were secured off Cincinnati's pitchers, and 638 off the Chicago twirling staff during the season. The grand total of runs scored in the National League for the season was 4,728.

SPORTS AT PINEHURST

Tin Whistle Tournament Monday Begins Series of 27 Events.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 28.—Monday's tin whistle tournament, Pinehurst's club within a club, inaugurates a series of 27 events which extend through March. Nearly 100 trophies are offered, many of them contributed by members; their value fully \$2,000. Coming events include medal play on Monday next and the following:

December 2.—Medal play, best selected 12 holes, six in each nine; 9th, team match; 14th, medal play, two classes; 21st, four-ball, combined scores; 25rd, team match; 25th, match play vs. bogey, two classes.

January 2.—Four-ball match play vs. bogey; 11th, four-ball, two classes; 13th, team match; 18-21st, three-ball match on six-putts; 22nd, medal play for non-qualifiers in three-ball match; 25th, medal play, best selected 12 holes, three classes; 27th, team match; 30th, match play vs. bogey.

February 8.—Medal play four-rounds; 15th, round robin; 16th, medal play for non-qualifiers in round robin; 20th, flag contest, two classes, eleventh anniversary contest; 22nd, medal play, mixed four-rounds; 27th, four-ball medal play.

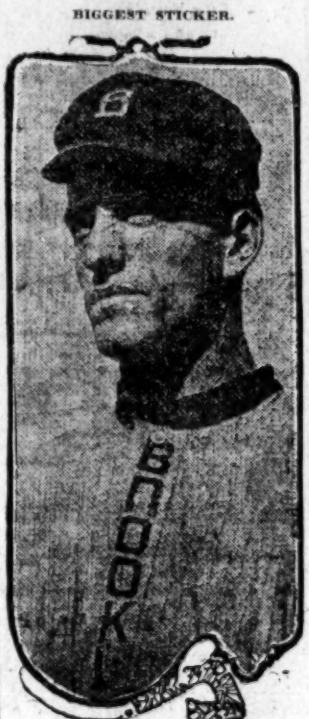
March 8.—Annual dinner and team match; 15th, eleventh annual club championship; 19th, medal play, three classes; 24th, special tournament for those who have not won first prize; 25th, medal play.

DECLAMATION CONTEST HELD

Participated In by State High Schools and Given at Trinity by the 9019
(Special Star Correspondence.)

Trinity College Durham, N. C., Nov. 25.—In the fourth annual declamation contest held last night under the auspices of the 9019 Society of Trinity College the medal was won by Edmund Burdick, of Asheville high school, who declaimed "The Character of Ben Hur." All the speeches showed the result of careful training and were the best that have ever been delivered in any of these contests.

The contest last night, which was held in Craven Memorial hall, began at 8 o'clock and was well attended by a large number of the residents of the city. Dr. W. I. Cranford, Dean of Trinity College, presided on the occasion. The speakers in the final contest and their declamations were: Robert Wyche, Waynesville High School;



Jake Daubert, Brooklyn.

Henry W. Grady, Algerson Gillis, Charlotte High School; Patrick Henry Against British Aggression, Douglas H. Peller, Piedmont High School, Lenoir; "A Soldier Boy's Ideals, Odie Ingram, High Point High School; "Belshazzar's Feast," Philip Hettelman, Goldboro High School; "The Death-bed of Benedict Arnold," E. F. Tompkins, Cold Spring High School; "The Moneyless Man," Edgar W. Fisher, Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute; "The Call to Arms," R. Gerard Sowers, Churchland High School; "The Charlotte Race, Edmund Burdick, Asheville High School.

The judges for the contest were: Messrs. E. S. Dameron, Burlington; R. P. Reade, Durham; and Rev. H. E. Spier.

Immediately after the medal was presented by Dean W. I. Cranford, of the faculty and society, a reception was given in honor of the high school representatives. Forty-two schools were represented, having come from South Carolina.

CONQUERING HEROES FITTINGLY WELCOMED

**Wild Demonstrations Mark the
Return of Army Team
to Quarters.**

**Drawn from the Station to the Bar-
racks in Ancient Coach Used for
That Purpose for Years
and Years**

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 29.—The victorious army football team returned from Philadelphia this afternoon and was accorded a rousing welcome. The entire cadet battalion, augmented by a crowd of the civilian residents, and headed by the Military Academy band, escorted the returning heroes to their quarters. The ancient stage coach in which the squad rode and which has done duty for many years in the same capacity was drawn by willing cadets.

The entire repertoire of football songs was sung by the marching band, and the demonstration reached its climax. Tonight a lighted transparency depicting a prancing army mule and a downcast Navy goat with the figures "20 to 0" was suspended from the Thayer monument.

On the homeward trip the team elected Alexander M. Weyand, captain for 1915. He has been a member of the team for three years. He is 22 years old and entered the academy in 1911 from the Tenth Congressional district of New Jersey. He is classed as one of the greatest tackles the Army ever had.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

**Fayetteville Youth Wounded by
Friend While Hunting Sunday.**
(Special Star Telegram.)

Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 29.—While hunting near Dunn this morning Henry King, 18-year-old son of A. P. King, of this city, accidentally shot William Kinlaw, his cousin, about the same age. Henry stumbled and his gun was discharged, the load entering the breast of his companion. The doctors say he will recover if complications do not set in.

Looking For Publicity.

"George," she said, "before we go any further I must insist that the word obey be dropped from the marriage service."

"Oh, pshaw," he replied. "Why bother over that. It's a mere formality. Nobody expects it to be binding any more."

"That's all very well. But if we have it dropped the papers will give us a much more extended notice than they would otherwise."—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE MERRIMAN PLANT COVER

**Invention of Wilmington Man That Promises to Revolutionize Growing of
Truck Crops Under Cover—Description of Device and Some Details of Its
Installation—Some of Its Possibilities.**

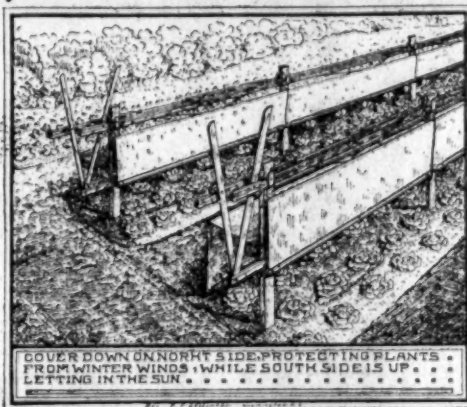
The Star during the past week carried in its news columns the story of the organization of the "Merriman Cover Company," recently chartered by the Secretary of State for manufacturing and placing on the market a new and most interesting invention by Mr. L. J. Merriman, of this city. The announcement of the organization of the company was received with much interest in this, one of the greatest trucking districts in the country, and the development and general adoption of the cover device for the protection of growing plants will be watched with interest.

Crops now grown under cover are protected largely from the unfavorable elements by canvas or, in the case of strawberries, with straw. Really, the value and many uses of the Merriman cover will more than supplant these primitive means. Other things it may be used for germinating seed, the propagation of plants, rooting cuttings, and almost every other purpose known to fruit and vegetable growers. The covers, as will be seen from the accompanying illustrations, permit both horse and hand cultivation without removal or damage. As a matter of fact, the posts and frame work remain intact in their original positions throughout the year and can be put into service at a moment's notice, day or night, and is destined to

or in the case of rainstorms or hail, they can be left down on both sides and thus shield the crops from damage under all and any weather conditions. These covers, it is said, may be made of any thickness or width to suit the occasion, while the frame work will doubtless consist chiefly of wire and should last with ordinary use for a long time. That is to say, these frames are covered with cloth of any thickness or texture the grower may select and their life will, of course, depend upon the care with which they are handled. A solution of lime and salt water after setting for 24 hours and sprinkled over the covers once a year, it is said, will prevent all fungus growth and extend the life of the cover considerably.

It is proposed to have an assembling factory for these covers here in Wilmington and in point of magnitude and importance it is hoped that eventually this industry will surpass anything here now.

The accompanying cuts illustrate the ease and success with which these plant covers may be operated by a single individual, the first one showing the cover down on the north side, protecting plants from winter winds, while the south side is up admitting of the warm sunshine to hasten maturity and development of the fruit. The second illustration shows the cover down on the south side, protecting seed and plant from the hot summer sun, while the north side is up giving a free circulation of light and air for



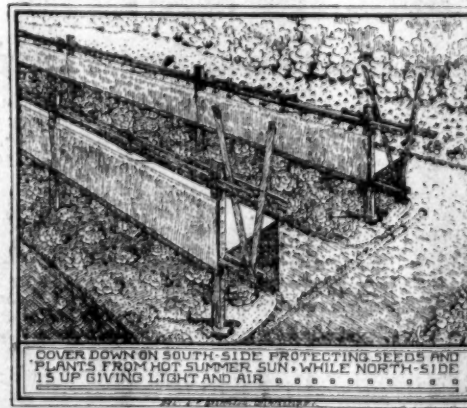
revolutionize all known methods touching the matter of intensive farming. The device also contemplates a large saving in labor in that one man will be able to do the work of at least 20 to 25 along the lines of present methods for the protection of fruits and vegetables during the most dangerous period of the year. They also, it is contended, will increase the yield and quality of the crop, advancing the ripening of strawberries and maturity of cantaloupes, lettuce, cucumbers, beets, Irish potatoes, etc., from three to six weeks over similar crops grown in the open.

Mr. Merriman, the inventor, has tested out this device on his own farm with crude covers and says that he is in position to demonstrate to the satisfaction of even the most skeptical that one acre cultivated with these covers will yield more net revenue than 10 acres grown out in the open and unprotected.

In this day of intensive farming, the

same purpose. The third illustration shows the cover with both sides folded up to the posts letting in sun, light, air and dew in favorable weather. While the last illustration shows both sides down protecting plants from wintry winds and frosts at night, as well as cold waves during the spring months.

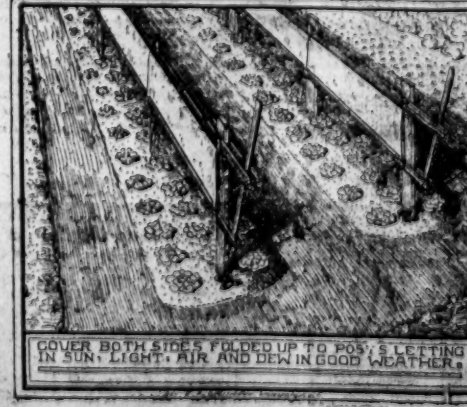
Those familiar with strawberry and lettuce cultivation and marketing say that products grown under such care and attention will command higher prices on the different markets and sell at sight where products grown under ordinary conditions will be a drag on the market. These facts, it is stated, will more than repay the grower for the expense incurred by the use of these covers. Under the present methods of "strawing" plants it takes quite a number of farm hands to straw the plants afternoons and remove it the following morning, while with these covers it is seen that one man can do the work of 25 to 50 hands in



cover device, it is claimed, amounts to an insurance policy against all sorts of adverse weather conditions and is a guarantee of fruit and vegetable crop maturity that no insurance policy could ever vouchsafe.

In addition to the cover and protection features, a small perforated pipe runs under the center of each row, giving ample facilities for sub-irrigation where this is desired. Especially, it is said, by growers, this irrigation feature will be valuable in the growing of strawberries and vegetables.

With rows running east and west it will be seen from the accompanying cuts that the south side of the cover can be raised in any angle, thus permitting the warm rays of sunshine and light on the growing plants in winter and early spring, while the north side of the cover is left down, shutting off the cold wind and frost.



the berry crop is reduced in volume, whereas the covers afford the protection without the loss of a single one.

Indeed, many other advantages could be recounted in favor of this wonderful machine and all who have witnessed its operation and seen the first models tested out are quick to endorse the principle. This is illustrated by the testimony of such men as Mr. J. A. Westbrook, of Mt. Olive; Mr. R. E. L. Brown, of Chatham; Messrs. J. P. Seiter, T. P. Levering, H. A. Rau, G. W. Westbrook and other practical truckers around Wilmington, who speak of this device as the greatest invention of the ages for truck growers.

The operation of the device is so simple that a 12-year-old boy or the most illiterate negro can do the work as effectively as a grown man, the whole operation merely involving the pulling of levers to any height or angle necessary to elevate the covers or wings. During the ripening period of strawberries, cantaloupes and Apples the aquilla frequently come up on a few moments' notice, drenching the vines

and fruit with rain and sometimes covering them with sand. In such cases the fruit is unfit to ship for 24 to 48 hours thereafter and much of it is in such condition as not to be worth shipping at all. With the patented cover all these drawbacks are eliminated entirely.

The company just organized here is for developing this cover device and supplying growers in all parts of the country as rapidly as they can be manufactured and distributed. Every principle and feature of the covers as well as the frames, has been patented and represents about 14 years' hard study, a thousand experiments and almost endless research by the patentee, Mr. Merriman, who has himself had long years of experience in truck growing and is, therefore, familiar with every detail and experience of the average trucker's life work. At the recent picnic in East Wilmington, this county, Mr. Merriman exhibited these covers and reports that he booked orders for more than \$3,000 worth in less than an hour, which fact indicates the popularity and bright future for the invention.

S. I. A. A. HONORS FOR SEASON ARE DISPUTED

**Both Auburn and Tennessee
Claim Championship.**

**Auburn Has Been Held to Scoreless Tie
One Time While Tennessee Has
Unbroken String of Victories.
Other Southern Teams.**

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25.—Football honors for 1914 in the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association were divided between Auburn (Alabama Polytechnic Institute), and the University of Tennessee. At the close of the regular season, which ended Thursday, both the Plainsmen and the Volunteers claimed the season's championship.

Neither Auburn nor Tennessee was defeated during the season. Auburn, however, recently was held to a scoreless tie by the University of Georgia, while Tennessee has won every contest played. Advocates of the Plainsmen's claim to the title urge that Auburn was not scored against during the season while Tennessee repeatedly was unable to prevent its opponents from crossing its goal line.

A remarkable feature of the season was the reversal of its early season form by the University of Georgia in its games against Georgia Tech, and Auburn. Vanderbilt's season probably was its most disastrous in 15 years. An unusual feature by the Commodore's defeat was the narrowness of the margin by which they lost numerous games. Four contests were dropped by an aggregate of ten points. North Carolina and Syracuse from Vanderbilt by one point, Tennessee by two points and Auburn by six points.

Practically all other Southern elevens showed marked improvement over 1913. Auburn showed the same driving power that has characterized its play in recent years. Georgia Tech lost but two games during the season. Mississippi A. & M. made a strong showing as compared with the previous year.

Clemson by winning from Georgia accomplished one of the chief objects of its gridiron season, besides making a creditable showing in its other contests.

Tulane, Louisiana State University and the University of Mississippi failed to produce anything startling by way of improvement, but all brought strong elevens into the field.

In the South Atlantic section both Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia claim the championship. Their claims being somewhat similar to those Auburn and Tennessee. Virginia's decisive victory over North Carolina in their annual clash proved somewhat of a surprise. Although experts had picked Virginia as the probable victor.

But one game yet remains to be played in the south year, Auburn and the Carle Indians meeting in this city December 5. Interest in this contest is general, it being predicted that the plainsmen will make a hard fight against the Indian eleven.

BISHOP COPPIN SPEAKS

**Urges the Education of His Race
—Money for Kittrell College.**
(Special Star Correspondence.)

Roxboro, N. C., Nov. 28.—In addressing the Western North Carolina Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, in session here, Bishop L. J. Coppin, presiding, among other important things, said:

"The Christian education of our youth demands our most serious attention. The work of the public schools is inadequate. The terms are short, the accommodation generally poor, and the salaries paid to teachers do not guarantee to us the very best always.

We can not get on and make a good showing with less than others. The fact is, with our handicaps, we need more instead of less. We must therefore supplement what the State does, by our own efforts."

STALLINGS' BRAVES LOW IN BATTING GAME

**But Were Second Biggest Run
Getters.**

**Official Batting Averages Show the
Boston Tribe Led the Field at Get-
ting Runs Off Giant Twirlers.**
The Figures.

A study of the National League batting averages made public last night develops some interesting sidelights relative to the Boston Braves, winners of the most spectacular world's championship ever pulled off in the history of organized baseball.

Club batting figures show that Stallings' tribe of demons were way down in the batting game, three other teams, Brooklyn, New York and Philadelphia standing over them in the season's batting stunts, the team, as a whole, showing a percentage of only .251 for the season, against the Giants' showing of .265.

But another angle develops when it is seen that of the eight clubs, the Braves were second in number of runs scored against opponents, New York alone leading them, with 672 tallies against the various opponents for the season. Boston scored only 59 runs off the Giants' twirlers during the season, while the Giant swatters hit Boston pitchers for a total of 114 circuits between April and October. However, the 99 runs which Stallings' men got off McGraw's team was the highest mark made against the Giants, the Phils coming second with 88 runs off Gotham's pellet pushers. St. Louis was the third most fortunate team against the Giants at scoring, with 85 runs off them.

The individual batting tabulation shows only one Brave who participated in the World's Series batting over the .300 mark for the season, Connolly having a percentage of .306 from 126 games. Hank Gowdy, the batting hero of the world's series, shows the low season average of .243, having participated in 128 games, batted 266 times for a total of 89 hits. Throughout the season, up to the beginning of the world's series, only three of his hits went for four bases and an even half dozen for three bags.

Cather was Boston's second best batsman, with .287, having seen service in 89 games, Schmidt was third with .285, having participated in 147 of Boston's 156 games. Johnny Evers, second biggest batsman in the world's series, shows a season's record of .279, having been in the thick of 135 games. Then follow: Jones, .256; Devore, .249; Mann, .247; Maranville, .246; Whitted, .245; Moran, .244; Gowdy, .242; Heas, .234; Murray, .232; Deal, .230; Tyler, .232, and "Dick" Rudolph, the twirling hero of the second battle, occupying the cellar with .125.

fore supplement what the State does, by our own efforts.

"In the connection we have 22 of them, and one of them is at Kittrell in this State. It has no endowment and we must make a sacrifice and give largely for its support."

A popular subscription was opened and more than \$300 paid in cash and a considerable amount was subscribed. The subscription will continue with a hope of making the amount at least \$5,000.

Next to the educational the missionary demands were emphasized by the bishop, especially laying stress upon the work of the general church in Africa where he spent four years as resident bishop, and did a remarkable work. He founded Bethel Institute, and Cape Town, South Africa, where the salaries paid to teachers have been educated and are doing a good work among the various tribes and thousands of heathens are being reached by a blessed word. This is the leading institution of learning among natives.

Acute Articular Rheumatism

Relieved By Anti-Kamnia Tablets
The exact cause of rheumatism is unknown, though it is generally believed to be due to an excess of uric acid in the blood. It may be also said with equal truth that no remedy has been found which is specific in all cases. In fact the literature of rheumatism shows that there are but few drugs which have not been given a trial. In the hands of one observer we find that a certain drug has been used with the utmost satisfaction; others have found the same remedy to be a great disappointment. All physicians however agree that every method of treatment is aided by the administration of some remedy to relieve the pain and quiet the nervous system and Dr. W. S. Schultze expresses the opinion of thousands of practitioners when he says that Anti-Kamnia Tablets should be given in preference over all other remedies for the relief of the pain in all forms of rheumatism. These tablets can be purchased in any quantity. They are also unsurpassed in headaches, neuralgia and all pain. Ask for A-K Tablets.



BALMAGAANS FOR LADIES AS WELL AS FOR MEN

**A Line of Childrens' Over-
coats and Mackinaws**

J. M. SOLKY & CO.
NO. 9 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 617



Woodall & Sheppard, Inc.
Cor. Front and Princess Sts.
Phones: 131-132.

GEO. W. HUGGINS JEWELER

105 MARKET STREET

**A visit to our Show
Windows will give you an
idea of a few of the new
and many gifts we have
to offer.**

**Take one look, and
make your "Gift Buying"
a pleasure for ever after-
wards.**

The Sihlwald, or city forest of Zurich, Switzerland, adds to the town's revenue \$73.50 per acre a year, reducing the amount needed to be raised through taxation by more than \$12,000.

MURRAY TRANSFER CO. (Inc.)
NOW LOCATED AT WILMINGTON HOTEL
Phone 503 GENERAL TRANSFER

THE SONG OF THE REEL

THERE'S music in the whisper of the gentle summer breeze
That wows the slumbering melody from all the forest trees;
There's music in the ripple of the crystal mountain stream
That haunts the soul of memory like some forgotten dream.
God's very sunshine seems to tell a glorious symphony.
As when, with note discordant, shrill, the reel goes,
Zee!—ee!—ee!

And then all nature seems to stop, as though a master hand
Had waved aloft a magic wand to still some monster band.
Mute are the bees, the nodding trees bend low to catch the sound.
And all the voices of the wood in that one note are drowned.
The warbling bird, no longer heard in joyous jubilee,
Pays tribute to his rival when the reel goes, Zee!—ee!—ee!

Zee!—ee! Zee!—ee! Ah! note so free,
That fills the angler's soul
With joy such as no mortal felt who never
Handled pole;
Who never knew the ecstasy, the quivering delight,
Of equal conflict with such game as e'en the gods
Would fight!
Zee!—ee! Zee!—ee! Ah! tingling song, ne'er
Was such melody
As when with note discordant, shrill, the reel goes,
Zee!—ee!—ee!

Sam S. Stinson.



THE ENGAGEMENT

By WILLIAM SANFORD

C. GACK

What do you think?" announced Mrs. Dimple, as she met her husband at the door. "I've just had a letter from Marjorie Wainwright announcing her engagement. You know she was in my class at college. You've heard me speak of her quite often. She's engaged to Tommy Arnold, the handsome, dark-haired young man that used to come to our college dances—you know you've heard me speak of him. He is awfully good looking, and him. He is awfully good looking, and just as nice! Marjorie thought I didn't know a thing about it, but Alice Winthrop—you know she was in my class, too—wrote me quite a while ago that Tom was awfully devoted to Marjorie, and she said then that she wouldn't be surprised if the engagement was announced almost any time. You know Marjorie and Alice both live in Philadelphia, and Tom's home is in Buffalo. Alice says they met about six months ago for the first time since our Senior dance. I think it was at the Chattertons' house-party down at Warwick. He's been in Philadelphia dozens of times since then, Alice says. I shouldn't wonder a bit if Marjorie was planning to be married in April. She always said she would like to be married in April. I never could understand why—June is so much nicer. I am going to write and ask her if she won't postpone it until June, in case she has decided on April. You know Aunt Julia has invited me to go abroad with her for April and May, and I've accepted. Marjorie said once that she would do anything for me. We are awfully good friends, although of course Florence Mayfield was my chum at college—you know you've heard me speak of her lots of times. After Tom and Marjorie are married we must have them down for a few days. I wonder who the bridemaids will be? Stella Ellsworth, of course, will be one, and probably Dorothy Woodman for another. You know they were both in my class at college. Marjorie and Stella were roommates. I wonder if it will be a church wedding? I wouldn't wonder a bit if it was, and probably they will have a big reception at the house afterward. I'm going to write this evening and ask Marjorie if she won't put it off till June, in case she decided to have it in—"

"Is supper almost ready?"

"Why, I guess it will be in a few minutes. Don't stand there in the doorway. Take off your hat and coat and come in and sit down. And do you know you haven't even said 'Good evening' yet!"

GEORGE'S GUESS

By BEECH HILTON

look away quick. Some men is built that way, George. Are you?"

"The next flat!" snorted George. "Not me. Don't worry about me being that kind of a guy."

"Well," said Birdie, "then I could bank on your wanting me to wear plain, simple things, the kind that can be turned and dyed and made over as good as new—and sensible shoes, and what they call 'modest little hats'?"

"From the word 'go!'" exclaimed George, opening his arms.

"George McNutt," said Birdie, deftly eluding his embrace and replacing the honey in her voice with nitric acid, "that's just the kind of a free-handed-go-easy I sized you up for. There's a squint in your eyes that says 'congress gaiters for wife's plain. When a man's eyes is so near that they'd rub if it wasn't for his nose, wife generally hits the pike rigged in what they couldn't sell at the rummage sale. Some may be built for that kind of thing, but Birdie wouldn't enjoy watching the sunset with you, George, with her feet gasping for breath in never-rip-sox. No, I'll wait for a man that'll be glad to work overtime so's I can make the crowd catch their breath like they'd split the ammonia. Your style's down on the lawn there, dressed in a brown laundry-bag, with specs, and a book under her arm. Dowdy Dogood's yours—go in and win!" And George faded away.



RIDING THE CENTAUR

Recent discovery in Southern Greece, belived to depict an ancient initiation.

THE NOVICE

By EDWARD L. SABIN

(Place and Time: A secluded corner, between dances.)

HE (screamed but resolute, leaning toward her)—May I?

She (innocence personified)—May what?

He—You know!

She (lifting her eyebrows)—I know! Know what?

He (pleadingly)—Just one. Nobody's near. I'll never tell.

She (drawing back, indignantly)—Why, Mr. Jones! How dare you! I guess not!

He (awkwardly)—But where's the harm? I'd like to, awful well.

She (severely)—I'm not that kind of girl!

He (in haste)—Of course! Don't think—

She—But then what made you ask?

He (a culprit)—You—you see—Your cheeks—they're so—so peachy-like and pink—

She (secretly pleased)—They aren't!

He (continuing)—And no one here but you and me—

She (virtuously)—That should have roused your chivalry.

He (confused)—Uh—yes. (Brightens with an idea.) It did; or I'd have taken—

She (witheringly)—You'd not dare!

He (endeavoring to banter)—Would you have been put out?

She (squealing him further)—You would, I guess! I never should have spoken to you. There!

He (sheepishly)—It seems to me, now since I was so good I ought to have reward—

She—And so you can: The acknowledgement that you didn't when you could, and that you were an honorable man!

He (sulkily)—Well, lots of fellows would have acted first, and spoken afterwards!

She (as if amazed)—Please tell me, what?

He (doggedly)—Jack Lightly would, for instance. He's the worst that ever was, they say.

She (suddenly, discovering that Lightly is next on her program)—Why, he's—

He (misunderstanding her indiscreet exclamation)—It's true! (The music in the ball-room strikes up.)

She—Oh, hear that waltz! Don't make your partner wait!

He (reluctantly)—But what of yours?

She (settling herself, confidently)—He'll find me, I don't doubt.

He (reluctant)—You're not—not mad?

She (sharply)—No. Go, or you'll be late. (Watching him retreat.) The great big ninny! (Smiling alluringly upon Lightly, as he halts before her.)—Can't we sit it out?

BELLAMY'S UNDESIRABLES

By ARTHUR H. FOLWELL

HE (bold on a moment), said the Doctor quietly. "Don't appear to be listening, but listen."

We paused in our stroll, the Doctor and I, within easy hearing distance of a group of three; a large man, an infinitely small dog and a person in blue overalls who was obviously the janitor of something.

"If you down it, or sell it, or give it away, that's all right and he'll probably let you in," the janitor was emphasizing, "but if you keep it, why the boss says there's nothing doing."

"But," the large man protested, and apropos of the small dog, which was wriggling and ducking on the end of a leash like a life with too much tail, "this dog is a Pomeranian spitz. He couldn't be a nuisance if he tried."

"It don't make no difference what Pomeranian spitz he is," the janitor replied. "He's a dog; and the boss's orders are, 'No dogs allowed.' Which goes."

An ultimatum this that had for a background a double apartment-house of ample proportions, on a busy up-town thoroughfare of asphalt.

"Another of those cranky landlords," I observed to the doctor as our stroll was resumed. "Is that all you wanted me to hear?"

The Doctor laughed.

"Cranky is a word that has been applied," said he. "Quite frequently applied, I believe. This is the way he advertised the house;—and drawing from his pocket a folded clipping, the Doctor handed to me to read what now I hand to you:

TO LET CHOICE APARTMENTS TO UNDESIRABLE TENANTS, those not wanted elsewhere preferred, 7 large, light rooms and bath, with steam heat, hot water supply, janitor service and all conveniences, no objections to children, pets, fads or hobbies; for terms, apply of premises, 1172 CLIFF AVE., ARTEMUS BELLAMY, Owner.

I bestowed upon the Doctor a cold, suspicious glance.

"Do you mean to infer," I interrogated slowly, "that this—is an advertisement of the flat we just passed?"

"I do," he replied. "You noted the address, didn't you?"

"And that old man Bellamy, the phil-

anthropologist, was the owner?"

"Not only was, but is."

"Then," said I, looking back to see a woman with a fluffy little girl meet the same fate, janitorially, as befell the large man with the small dog, "Bellamy has changed some."

"Why, yes," admitted the Doctor with deliberate gravity, pocketing the clipping as he spoke. "Yes, he has. Bellamy has changed some."

To tell this tale as the Doctor told it, with all the foot, marginal and editorial notes with which he in the telling interspersed it, together with his frequent strays into the realm of fancy, comment and addenda, would manifestly be impracticable. The Doctor's narration was diverting, but in it the proportion of irrelevancy to fact was considerably greater than it ought to be here. Hence, if I say at the outset that Artemus Bellamy was a man of initiative, it will begin the tale's unfolding at or about the proper point.

Rich, generous and liberal-minded, Artemus Bellamy had been more or less of a real estate dabbler all of his agreeable life. Not, however, until one notorious Spring did his realty include an apartment house. Then, in one of those complicated trades which live up quite often the real estate mart, he became suddenly the owner, some said unintentionally, of the double-decker, four-story brick affair at 1172 Cliff Ave. Incidentally, till the deal was clinched and closed, the house was among the things of the world that Artemus Bellamy had never seen.

"Let-me—think," he mused, as of a Sunday morning he was strolling in Cliff Avenue's vicinity; "there is something, somewhere, around here that I made a mental note to look at. Ah, to be sure, yes! The flat I traded those lots for."

Locating it by means of perseverance and a policeman, Mr. Bellamy stood on the opposite side of the thoroughfare and regarded his latest knick-nack almost with indifference.

"New building; unoccupied," thought he, "and the location is good; getting better, in fact, all the time, which is why I consented to take it; but how about playing landlord to eight different families, two on each floor? That for me's a brand-new game, and it doesn't impress me as—"

There was a gentle pressure upon Bellamy's spring-coated arm, and turn-

ing both arm and body, he beheld a youngish man; and before the youngish man, there was a well stocked baby carriage; and beside the baby carriage, there were two youngish children, a boy and a girl.

"Pardon me," began the youngish man, "but do you happen to know of any apartments to rent in this section; some that are not too expensive? I'm looking around for one."

"No," replied Artemus Bellamy. "No; can't say that I do. Sorry, but—Hey! Say! Come back,"—as the procession moved on—"yes, I do know of one, too. That vacant one, right across the way. I own it."

The youngish man at first looked mildly surprised, but spoke his lines—the well known lines—without emotion.

"Do you object to children?" his inquiry began.

"Object? Not a bit," said Artemus Bellamy promptly. "Got eight of 'em at home myself. Object? I guess not."

The youngish man brightened perceptibly, and the children fairly beamed in the Bellamy countenance.

"What are the rents?" the parent asked.

"Rents?" cried Bellamy, philanthropist and flat owner. "Rents, why—Thunder! I'd know. Hadn't thought. Just got it, you see; got it in a trade. Ain't you satisfied where you are?"

"Yes," said the youngish man, picking up from the sidewalk the baby's teething ring and dusting it off; "yes, we're satisfied, but our lease is up next month and we've got to move. The house changed hands the other day and children aren't allowed any more. We're undesirable tenants."

"Well, that's what I call too bad," said Artemus Bellamy, sympathetically. "I've heard tell of such landlords, of course, but I never got so close to one of the scoundrels before. Young man, I tell you what you do"—by the most casual observer, the presence of a scheme in the Bellamy brain would have been instantly detected—"Young man, I tell you what you do. When your lease runs out, wherever it is you live, come right over here and move into one of my flats. I don't care what rent you're paying; you can

pay me just what it costs you now. And if you hear of any more undesirable tenants, with children or dogs or fads or—or anything else"—the last delivered the rising inflection and enthusiasm—"tell 'em to trot along over and move in, too."

"That's what I'll do, by mighty!" he continued to himself, after the youngish man and the baby carriage and the two youngish children had trudged on, elated. "I'll found a flat of refuge. A flat for so-called nuisances. A co-operative, philanthropic flat; and to-morrow I'll advertise it."

Fondly did the eye of Bellamy rest on 1172.

The chief clerk and handy man of C. Nathan Mullins, real estate broker and manager of properties, was looking out the window. It was a large plate-glass window and back of it, where the chief clerk stood, was an office.

Here comes Mr. Bellamy back again," he said, speaking over the crest of his employer's roll top desk. "Ah!" responded C. Nathan Mullins, rising from his pivot chair and moving toward the door. "He found that we were right, I fancy."

"Yes," the clerk chimed in, "from his looks I should guess that he had. But he can't say we didn't post him while he was west, can he, Mr. Mullins?"

"No," remarked C. Nathan Mullins, tapping his letter-book just as the door opened, "I hardly think it likely. Well, Mr. Bellamy," suavely triumphant he added, "you've been up at 1172?"

"I have," replied Artemus Bellamy, philanthropist and flat owner. "I have; and upon my word, sir—"

"My letters didn't exaggerate, you see," said C. Nathan Mullins, answering the expression rather than the words.

Mr. Bellamy dropped in the chair which the handy man set for him and mopped the band of his hat.

"Mullins," said he, "I'm lucky to be here in one piece. I went up, as you suggested, to see about that fool inventor, and I got there just at the finish of one of his damned experiments—it was the fire-extinguisher this time. By mighty, the whole house from cellar to roof was choke full of yellow smoke and some devilish was that almost knocked me down. I hollored for the janitor and somebody

told me he'd just stepped out for some bolts—I thought you were fooling, hanged if I didn't. Mullins, when you wrote that the janitor was building an air-ship, but before I left just now I went down the cellar and saw it."

"Yes, Mr. Bellamy," said C. Nathan Mullins, "we were careful in writing not to stretch the facts."

"Stretch?" cried the owner.

"Stretch? Why, Mullins, the one trouble with you was that you were too blamed conservative. Soon as the tenants found out who I was, they just swarmed around me with all kinds of kicks, and in two minutes the hall up there was full of women and dogs and children and cats and babies and smoke."

"If you don't put out that inventor, we'll move," they said. "If it isn't his fire-extinguisher, it's his ball-bearing carpet beater and tack eradicator, and we're sick and tired of seeing the agent about them and having him laugh in our face."

"Yes, some of them did call, that's true," said C. Nathan Mullins; "but we simply reminded them of the original understanding as to undesirable tenants."

Artemus Bellamy gave vent to a grunt.

"And while they were talking or crying or barking in the hall," he continued, "there was some kind of terrible music going on in the second floor flat. Three of the women complained it was ruining their children's nerves—and, honestly, I should think it might. I went up to the second floor flat and what do you s'pose it was?"

"The auto-melodian; that's the name of it, isn't it, John?" asked C. Nathan Mullins of his handy man and chief clerk.

"Yes," said the latter, "that's the name of it, Mr. Mullins; the auto-melodian."

"Well, it's a splendid name for it," said Artemus Bellamy, grimly. "The professor explained that he was perfecting a self-playing parlor organ which could be operated and pumped by one and the same motion of the feet. He said he was glad to see me, because the children and parrots in the flats around him made such a continual noise he was afraid he would have to move if they weren't disposed. I told him if he had any grievance against the inventor not to

be backward but to state that also. He said yes, in a way, he had; but he wouldn't insist that the inventor be disposed because the crash of the carpet beater was sometimes sublime and it helped him to compose his avvil chorus."

Artemus Bellamy paused for breath, C. Nathan Mullins smiled and nodded. "Did you meet the inventor?" he inquired.

"I did," said the owner of 1172. "I met them all. The inventor regretted that his extinguisher made such a smoke, but he reminded me of the incalculable benefit which would come to society the moment the machine was perfected. He desired to inform me, however, that the phonograph next—"

"Do I address the owner of my humble domicile?" asked a male person with shaggy hair and decidedly Bohemian tendencies. He had opened the door unnoted, and now was standing—just a trifle unsteadily—in the center of the office.

"It's the jagged actor," hissed the handy man.

"I merely wished to state," the male person continued, and in a deep voice of dignity, "merely to state—a fact. I am informed, by sundry undesirable tenants of 1172 Cliff Avenue, that the owner—sadly, I know him not!—has lately been there; and that charges reflecting grievously upon my good name and habits of life have been freely fled with said owner. 'These charges I wish to brush aside—aside with the contempt which they merit. And I would merely add—in proof of my regular habits—that there is a step on the stairs of said 1172 on which nightly, at 12:05 o'clock—I sleep.'

"As for said undesirable tenants," the male person, moving toward the door, exclaimed, "I merely wish to state that I am as undesirable—aye, fully as undesirable—as any of them!"

"Here, boy," cried the Doctor to a passing youngster, "give us an evening paper; 'anyone, it doesn't matter.'"

We had paused in our walk; and after scanning a moment the real estate columns, "Here it is," the Doctor said. "And, as I think you remarked before, Bellamy has changed."

1172 CLIFF AVENUE—TO LET TO DESIRABLE PARTIES, ADULTS ONLY; NO CHILDREN, INVENTORS, MUSICIANS, BIRDS OR ANIMALS OF ANY SORT ALLOWED, apartments of seven large light rooms and bath with all conveniences; newly decorated throughout. Apply to C. NATHAN MULLINS, Agent; or to Janitor on premises.

"And where did the undesirable tenants go to?" I inquired of the Doctor.

"I can't say exactly," said he. "I only know where Bellamy told them they could go."



"Gadafis, I know him not."

THE MORNING STAR

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THE WILMINGTON STAR CO.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1914.

Why heard what you owe?

Some girls don't want to learn to
cook because they don't expect to have
to cook.

Don't tell your own secrets. You
might afterwards fall out with your
confidant.

Why shouldn't a man increase his
knowledge by becoming a domestic
scientist and kitchenologist?

Silk goods are cheaper. Probably
our lady friends really are wearing
cotton and lessening the demand for
finer fabrics.

Our ancestors were early settlers and
all of us should follow their exam-
ple by settling with our creditors as
early as we can.

Some men who boast that they wear
no man's collar generally follow some
fellow who wears the collar and gets
paid for leading the crowd.

Of the European belligerents, Great
Britain and Germany have plenty of
money to carry on the war. Why don't
they let their money get together and
talk peace.

A reprehensible benedict says his
wife had a long talk with him the
other day but it wasn't any conversa-
tion. He says it was a monologue and
he was the audience.

A homeseeker always wants to go
the best locality he can find, but some
of the very best can never be found
because they never let homeseekers
know they are in existence. That is
one reason why there are no home-
seekers in a great many communities.

Americans feel sure that they would
not let either Villa or Zapata be their
leader, but the probability is they do
not suspect that they are following
close behind one or more of the politi-
cal Villans and Zapatas of the United
States. Villa and Zapata haven't got
a thing on some of the freebooters
of this country.

A citizen often wonders how the
dickens a certain candidate managed
to receive the nomination at the hands
of a convention. A citizen who can't
understand how a convention can be
worked to advantage ought to long for
a ballot primary so the people can
nominate as well as elect their offi-
cials.

When the military headquarters re-
port that the situation at the front
is in statu quo, the war correspond-
ents advance the contrary theory that
their side has really licked the stuff-
ing out of the enemy and is trying to
keep the public from finding it out.
The ways of military commanders are
past finding out, wherefore a few
guesses are added to the official state-
ments from the front.

The pot, being disposed to start
something, called the kettle a good
for nothing old black thing. The ket-
tle retorted: "Both of us are equally
black, and none of the kettle family are
greasy and grimy as well as black." Having
considered itself in a higher
class than the kettle, and being over-
ly anxious to cast a slur, the pot was
faced with what it couldn't deny.
Moral: When anybody isn't bothering
you, don't be rash enough to match
your ego against their repartee.

Says the Salisbury Post: "Miss Mary
Graham is the first woman to be elect-
ed to head the North Carolina teachers
and all seem to agree that the eleva-
tion of this woman of splendid endow-
ment to this place is an honor worth-
ily bestowed. We predict that the ad-
ministration of Miss Graham will be
such as to give entire satisfaction and
pave the way for the elevation of
North Carolina women to such place
more often in the future." The North
Carolina Teachers' Assembly happen-
ed to know that Miss Graham was
quite as well equipped and just as ca-
pable as a man for its presidency, yet
in some counties in North Carolina she
could not be elected a member of a dis-
trict school committee.

RAPIDLY RETIRING EMERGENCY CURRENCY.

The fact that the banks up North and
out West are rapidly retiring the
emergency currency deposited with
them by the government to ease up the
money situation, shows that business
is now getting along on the regular
currency supply. Last week the banks
of New York city retired \$1,725,000,
making the total redeemed by them
\$76,555,320. According to figures given
out at the sub-treasury, the total
emergency currency deposited in New
York was \$133,000,000, so that there is
only about \$56,000,000 still outstanding.
It is said that most of that outstand-
ing currency has never been in circula-
tion, being held in the bank vaults
doing nothing towards relieving the
money strain in the balance of the
country. New York banks seem to
have been greedy, but they probably
wanted to make sure that Little Old
New York would not be cramped for
money. Her banks took out additional
currency far in excess of their de-
mands. No tax is collectable on notes
that are not put in circulation and
some institutions still have locked up
in their vaults large quantities of cur-
rency that they don't expect ever to
use.

That looks queer. The balance of
the country needs the money, but New
York has had millions of it locked up,
unused and without even having to
pay tax on it. We might have had
that money in the South, where it was
needed most, if we had built cotton
warehouses and used cotton receipts as
collateral for borrowing money on cot-
ton based on 5 cents a pound, as at
first proposed.

WHITMAN FOR PRESIDENT

Many Republican leaders are look-
ing to Governor-elect Whitman, of
New York, as that party's best presi-
dential timber in 1916. The main rea-
son is that Mr. Whitman carried New
York for governor by a large major-
ity. That isn't a good reason, how-
ever, for the Democratic party was di-
vided in the gubernatorial contest.
Possibly it was due to Mr. Whitman's
popularity, but still that does not make
him an eligible Presidential candidate.
Really Mr. Whitman may be a big
enough man for President but there
has been no evidence of it yet. He
made a first rate District Attorney in
New York city but that is not saying
he is a man for President. He will
have to make a good governor with a
bad party back of him, but it will give
him the chance to prove himself a
man of strong character with the ele-
ments of statesmanship in him.
His statesmanship now is purely
academic. However, he has a good
chance to get the Republican nomina-
tion, for that party nominates a man
who can get votes whether he will
make much of a President or not.

TURNER'S ALMANAC

The Turner-Ennis almanac for 1915
comes along to remind us that 1914
will not be with us very much longer,
in fact only 31 days after tomorrow.
Today we bid November farewell for-
ever and tomorrow we will enter upon
the last month of the fateful and his-
toric year of 1914—the beginning of
the most momentous era in all the his-
tory of the world. It is to be hoped
1915 will be more propitious than the
year now closing and which is to go
down into history as the year of the
world's greatest war.

However, we have digressed, for we
wanted to welcome that reliable old
North Carolina annual which has been
a standby in The State office for more
than 40 years—beyond the ken of ev-
ery man on the staff of the paper at
this time. Nevertheless, the vade me-
cum with the staff during these mod-
ern years has been the Turner-Ennis
almanac. In some notable respects it
is an encyclopaedia of valuable State
facts, besides being all sorts of
information and it is a handy refer-
ence almanac. It is for the home and
the farm and its features make it of
special value to those interested in
agriculture throughout the State.

It is the same old almanac at the
same old price of 10 cents. It is sold
at the book store of C. W. Yates &
Co. in Wilmington, and as the new
year will soon be here it will be in
ready demand during the next few
weeks. This is the 75th year of its
publication, the Raleigh Times Pub-
lishing Company now being the print-
ers.

A landowner in North Carolina sold
an Indiana man a farm at what he
considered a high price. The Indiana
man paid for the place with his first
year's crop and supported a family of
three persons. He did not plant a hill
of cotton. He raised money crops which
sold readily early in the spring, mar-
ket money getting products all sum-
mer, raised more for sale in the fall
and obtained his meat from a lot of
hogs which got fat on what other-
wise would have been thrown away.
He followed a system which illustrates
the best type of farm economy. He
says he made his bread in the summer,
while his hogs made his meat for him
simply by eating and getting fat in
the winter. All he had to do with
making his meat was to feed the hogs
and let them do the rest.

The Republicans put a high protec-
tive tariff on dye materials in order
to help to build up the dye industry
in America. It did nothing of the
kind. It made dyes high in price, added
to the cost of dyeing American cot-
ton mill products and enriched a few
dye manufacturers. Still they did not
know the art of making dyes and so
the war in Europe has practically shut
out German dye works and caused a
halt in the manufacture of a certain
line of cotton goods.

SOME NEW ENGLAND COTTON MILLS SLOW DOWN

Slowness in the cotton milling busi-
ness in New England may be judged
from the report coming from Fall Riv-
er that Thanksgiving week was wel-
comed there. It gave one-third of the
mills a chance to shut down and cur-
tail the supply of manufactured goods
on hand. The mills shut down on
Wednesday evening and never opened
against till today.

The mill men say they welcomed the
chance to stop the factories a few days
because trade with them is slow and
prices of cloths are low. Therefore,
they want to keep their manufactured
lines down so that overproduction shall
not cause the price of cloth to go
lower. A large portion of the goods
manufactured is put in the storehouse.
At the time, this time of year is usu-
ally a dull season with the mills. After
Christmas the demand will be better.
As it is, the fine goods mills are
running on full time to keep up with
orders and some of them are piling up
a surplus stock in expectation of bet-
ter trade at the beginning of the New
Year.

"The Washington Post is an enemy to
the Democratic administration because
it hasn't licked Mexico into a state of
pacification. 'It would be a good idea
to give The Post a free hand in Mex-
ico so it can fight the Mexicans to a
finish."

GREATEST WEEK IN STATE'S HISTORY

To The Editor of The Star:
Unless all signs fail, the week of
November 29-December 5, will do more
to stimulate neighborhood and commu-
nity progress all over North Caro-
lina than any preceding week in all
our history.

"Community Service Week" is the
official title, December 3, 4 and 5 are the
designated days, and the educational
forces of North Carolina, the Farmers'
Union and Industrial organizations,
Chambers of Commerce, Women's Clubs
and farm demonstration agents—
these are the leading agencies through
which the work is to be done.

On September 29 Governor Craig is-
sued his official proclamation for "Com-
munity Service Week" naming Decem-
ber 3 as "Public Roads, Grounds, and
Buildings Day," Friday, December 4 as
"School and Neighborhood Improvement
Day" and Saturday, December 5 as
"County Progress Day." The State
Superintendent of Public Instruction
also then designated Friday, December
4 as "North Carolina Day" required by
law to be observed in every public
school in the State.

Since that date a committee de-
signated by Governor Craig and con-
sisting of E. K. Graham, W. A. Gra-
ham, D. H. Hill, J. I. Foust, under-
signed, with Secretary W. C. Croby,
have been actively at work making
plans. We are glad to announce that
from every section of North Carolina,
from the mountains to the sea, we
have most encouraging reports of the
enthusiasm to be met, the improvements
planned, and the movements for com-
munity upbuilding to be inaugurated.

On Thursday, December 3 the plan is
to have the people meet together to
work the roads, or improve the school
or church buildings and grounds. A
typical programme is that of Onley
school of which we read:

"Every man in the school district
is to be on one of the committees.
The chairman are as follows:
Committee to fix front porch, J. W.
Jesseup; Committee to weed, J. H.
Brown; to put shelves in the hat rooms
W. E. Parker; to fix new box and
trough around pump, J. Elwood Copeland;
to get up an entertainment for the
night, Henry Foster; to put in win-
dow blinds, Julian Parker; general
overseer for the day, W. F. Outland."

On Friday, which is to be observed
as "School and Neighborhood Improve-
ment Day," the plan is to have every-
body in each rural school district,
young and old, men and women, meet
together to discuss the following sub-
jects:

1. A report on rural credits and organization of it.
2. Is our school term long enough? If not how can we lengthen it, and get more teachers if needed?
3. Should we have more attention to agricultural, industrial and domestic science subjects? Can we form a corn or canning club?
4. How can we improve school house and grounds? Do we need a school farm?

5. Are the roads in the neighborhood what they should be? If not, how can we better them?
6. How can we improve sanitary and health conditions in our community?
7. How can we better encourage more reading by young and old? How can we get a better school library and more books and papers for older people? How can we help an illiterate grown people learn to read?

8. How can our farmers cooperate to better advantage for raising home supplies, better marketing, getting more live stock, better machinery, rural telephones, keeping out of debt, etc?
9. How can we get a better get-together and pull-together spirit among all our people? Do we need a better organization of farmers and farmers' wives, picnics, singing schools, debating societies, more recreation, etc?

10. What do we need for the improvement of our county? Better roads? A county fair? A county farm life school? A whole time county school superintendent? A demonstration agent? A county school commencement? Other plans?

On Saturday the plan is to have a public meeting of all interested citi-
zens at every county seat, whose pur-
pose is very clearly set forth by the
following programme:

1. Meeting called to order by chair-
man of county committee. Elect chair-
man and secretary.
2. Summary of surveys from all
school districts in the county.
3. What the figures show as to
where our county leads and where it
lags: Some lessons.

4. A dozen questions about what our
county most needs. Five minutes talk
on:

- (a) A six-months school term.
- (b) A whole-time county health of-
ficer.
- (c) A whole-time county superin-
tendent of schools instead of among
whose county leads and where it
lags: Some lessons.

- (d) A farm demonstration agent.
- (e) A better road system.
- (f) A county fair.
- (g) A county school commencement.

- (h) Stronger organization of farm-
ers and town interests with closer co-
operation.
- (i) Better rural conditions through
(1) crop diversification instead of one-
crop system; (2) Encouraging home-
owners, and (3) Getting more white
settlers.

- (j) A county farm life school.
- (k) Closer cooperation of all church

and Sunday school forces for moral
and spiritual progress.

(1) The campaign for tick eradication
and developing live stock and dairy in-
terests.

2. Adoption of motions or resolu-
tions favoring an advance with re-
gard to any of the aforementioned lines.

3. Appointment of a committee on
each subject.

The plans for "community service
week" have not only excited enthu-
siasm all over North Carolina, but are
attracting attention in many other
States. It is hoped that every North
Carolina community will prove this op-
portunity for getting its people enliht-
ened in some movement for local pro-
gress and development.

Yours very truly,
J. Y. JOYNER,
State Supt. of Public Instruction,
CLARENCE POE,
Chairman Committee on "Community
Service Week,"
Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 28, 1914.

CURRENT COMMENT.

While we have great sympathy for
the poor, brave Belgians, we may as
well remember that there are many
suffering people out of work and
hearts broken near at hand, and that
true charity begins at home and works
out—Charlotte News.

The growing of pecans is to become
a prominent and profitable industry
in Florida, especially in the clay sec-
tion of the middle and western parts
of the State, where a large acreage is
in orchards. The pecan also does well
on the high pine lands of East and
South Florida.—Deland (Fla.) Record.

It was the murder of Rosenthal, the
gambler, that gave District Attorney
Whitman his great opportunity, and
his courageous use of it has brought
him the governorship and even led to
his being talked of as a possible
candidate for President. Now another
mysterious murder in New York may
give some official the chance of his
lifetime. It is something of a mystery
in American politics to have such
sordid tragedies serve as stepping
stones to high preferment.—Philadelphia
Record.

On Monday and Tuesday of last
week a Mr. Raggadale of Atlanta was
in town for the purpose of buying
mules for war purposes. From the
number of mules that were offered
him it seems that there is a great deal
of stock that could be spared in Sump-
son county. However, very few mules
were sold, as the price offered was far
below the price at which the owners
could afford to sell. In fact a major-
ity of the mules that brought out an
offer of \$130 were bought here or near
here in the past few years at about
\$300. As Mr. Raggadale says, such
stock is too good for war purposes,
since the average life of a mule after
he is put to work in the war zone is
only nine days.—Sampson Democrat.

At a certain stage of the political
game in North Carolina, the Legisla-
ture declined to extend an invitation
to Colonel Bryan to visit Raleigh and
make a speech to a joint meeting of
the Assembly. Colonel Bryan knew
it was a move for the benefit of one
political faction and, so understanding,
felt no rebuke at the refusal to ex-
tend the invitation. It appears that
Secretary Daniels and Governor Craig
have expressed the hope to Colonel
Bryan that he may find it convenient
to drop in on the Legislature some
time in January and make a talk.
This is right and proper and the Leg-
islature will no doubt prove hospita-
ble to the plan. It is an invitation
under different circumstances.—Char-
lotte Observer.

Already there are signs of a mis-
understanding between Charles S.
Whitman and William Barnes as to
who was elected governor. Mr. Whit-
man is said to feel that the election
was not so much a destination as a
means to an end, a manifestation of
disapproval by the voters of the Tam-
many Administration at Albany. The
Old Guard has its own notions, how-
ever, of the meaning of the election,
and The Tribune's correspondent at
White Springs reports that the gov-
ernor-elect is greatly displeased by
some of Mr. Barnes' underground
work. There are two courses open to
Mr. Whitman. One is to be an organ-
ization governor like Frank W. Hig-
gins, and the other is to be an inde-
pendent governor like Charles E.
Hughes. There is no middle ground.

Mr. Hughes was a pioneer. No other Re-
publican governor of this generation
has ventured to quarrel publicly with
the organization of his party. During
the first Hughes administration the
governor was obliged to contend also
with the hostility of the Roosevelt ad-
ministration in Washington. Mr.
Roosevelt fearing that Mr. Hughes
might be nominated for President, it
was not until the middle of the last
year of the second Hughes adminis-
tration that Mr. Roosevelt, disappointed
in Mr. Taft, threw his influence
against the Republican State organi-
zation and in favor of the govern-
ment. It was too late. The Republi-
can machine was stronger than Mr.
Hughes; but the machine itself has no
such power now as it had in Hughes'
day, nor is there a Republican Pres-
ident in Washington to give it aid and
comfort. What is even more impor-
tant, the public hostility toward ma-
chine government has steadily in-
creased.—New York World.

"GREATER WILSON" EDITION

"Greatest Loose Leaf Bright Tobacco
Market in the World."
(Special Star Correspondence.)
Wilson, Nov. 28.—The Wilson Times
issued today a 40-page "Greater Wil-
son" edition, devoted to industrial and
business publicity of this section.
"Wilson, the Largest Exclusive Loose
Leaf Bright Tobacco Market in the
World," is the slogan printed on the
cover of the edition.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-
CEIVED at the office of the Lighthouse
Inspector, Charleston, S. C., until 2
o'clock P. M., December 15, 1914, and
then opened, for repairs to Light Vessel
No. 53. Blank proposals and particu-
lars may be obtained by addressing the
above office. n028.30d2-31

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, WILMINGTON,
N. C., Oct. 31, 1914. Sealed proposals
for furnishing and delivering about
2,714 short leaf pine piling will be re-
ceived at this office until 12 m., Dec. 1,
1914, and then publicly opened. Informa-
tion on application. H. W. Stickley,
Maj. Engrs.

Dr. C. L. Pridgen
General Practice.
DISEASES OF STOMACH AND INTES-
TINES A SPECIALTY.
208 Market St. Phone 2085
OFFICE HOURS: 9-11 A. M. 2:30-4:30 P. M.

**ACTS, not words, is
the best way
to teach folks.
Even wild ducks
foller the "fliers."**



Velvet Joe

Smokers follow the real thing, too.
Silly claims may "catch" for a
while but the genuine, proved
integrity of VELVET tobacco,
and VELVET'S own aged-in-the-
wood mellowness, finally win.
10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags.

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Beginning WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th

We Will Carry a Full Line of

Globe Baking Company's

Products

Drop in and get a Dairy Lunch. Pies, Cream Puffs
and Cakes served with cream. Milk or Hot Chocolate.
Supper Rolls Every Afternoon.

WARREN'S

Phone 376 117 North Front
Opposite Postoffice.

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**DOES NOT
DEPRESS
THE
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**ASK FOR PRICES ON GRATE BARS, FURNACE
CASTINGS, GEARS, SPROCKETS AND BOXES.
LOCOMOTIVE, STEAMBOAT AND GASOLINE
ENGINE WORK OUR SPECIALTIES.**

CAPE FEAR MACHINE WORKS

—FOOT OF CHURCH ST.—

Removal Notice

We have moved our stock of BUILDING MATERIAL to Warehouse
foot of Walnut street, where we will be in a position to carry larger
stocks and give the best service. Phone 1037-J.

Our office will remain at the foot of Princess street, where we have
been for the past fifteen years. Phone No. 154.

Roger Moore's Sons & Co.

QUAIL

Oysters on the Half Shell

**ARE HERE—ALWAYS FIRST AT
EVERGLADE CAFE**

—113 Princess Street—
HUN BY AMERICANS.
We Need Your Patronage at This Crisis
of the War.
SPECIAL MENUS FOR DINNER AND
SUPPER.
Everything in Season.
Open Day and Night
SHEPARD DRUGS, Proprietors.
C. T. MOSETHAN, Manager.
Phone 129.

Star Business Locals Get Results

**A Bird in the Hand
is Worth Two
in the Bush**



**Put Them in Your
Hand with
A FOX GUN**

**CAPE FEAR
HARDWARE CO.**

25 Kegs Mullet Roe.
200 Kegs Large Mulletts.
200 Kegs Medium Mulletts
300 Bags New Jap Rice.
200 Bags New Head Rice
100 Bags New Broken
Rice.

Complete Line of Gro-
ceries. Sample prices
furnished. Send orders to
**SAMUEL BEAR, SR.,
& SONS**

311 N. Front St.
Wilmington, N. C.

HolmesGrocery

E. H. HOLMES, Prop.

18 South Front.

**CASH GROCERIES AT
CASH PRICES**

Dainty Flour, 40 cts.
Irish Potatoes, 25c. peck.
Catawba Block Butter 35c.
Eggs, 28 cents.
Tomatoes, 9 cents.

All Prices Cut.
Phone 41.

—PEANUT BAGS FOR SALE
—CANNED PEACHES, APPLES,
—PEARS, TOMATOES, Just Arrived
—RAISINS, COCONUTS, APPLES,
—CANDIES.

—FULL STOCK FANCY AND
HEAVY GROCERIES, ZINC
BUCKETS, TUBS, WASH
BOARDS, NAILS,
—COTTON SEED HULLS AND
MEAL.

**A. B. Croom, Jr.,
Company**

Wholesale Grocers
226 North Water Street,
Wilmington, N. C.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Many Handsome Structures
Built in Wilmington.

The Year Has Been One of Marked Progress in Building Activities—New Business Edifices—Suburban Residences

One million dollars has been invested in buildings in Wilmington this year, exclusive of the suburban residences, the amount of money spent on the latter being estimated at a quarter of a million. Of the million dollars that has been spent more than \$750,000 has been for business structures. Of this amount nearly half was put into the handsome Murchison Bank building, corner Front and Chestnut streets, which cost \$325,000.

Over one hundred thousand dollars has been expended on school buildings these including the Hemenway building on Fifth street, cost \$40,000; the William Hooper building, Fourth and Meares streets, cost \$30,000; the Cornelius Harnett building, Sixth and Harnett streets, cost \$25,000; and a building for colored pupils, corner Tenth and Campbell streets, cost \$15,000.

The Atlantic Coast Line has spent approximately \$100,000 in the improvement of the general offices on North Front street and in the erection of a building for the storing of records, corner Nutt and Red Cross streets. The Globe Baking Company recently completed their new home on North Fourth street at a cost of \$15,000 and J. H. Strauss has erected a store building at Fourth and Hanover streets at a cost of \$11,000. The Hilton Lumber Company has erected this year a large molasses warehouse near the foot of Ashe street for the C. C. Covington Co. at a cost of \$12,000.

The Pythian building on Princess street between Second and Third streets which represents an investment of \$25,000 has just been completed.

The Clyde Line Terminals at the foot of Castle street was completed several months ago and cost \$75,000. The Wilmington Hotel, corner Front and Walnut streets, was completed early in the year. This next to the Murchison building, is the most expensive structure to be erected this year, costing in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

The city of Wilmington is now building a new house at the corner of Fifth and Castle streets which will cost \$5,500. This building will soon be finished.

Early in the year The Star Publishing Company expended \$7,500 in improvements on the new home of The Star on Chestnut street.

Several structures for manufacturing purposes were built outside the city limits this year, one of these being the plant of Shepard's Chemical Company, erected in East Wilmington at a cost of over \$10,000. The Atlantic Coast Veneering Company erected a plant on Smith's creek for the manufacture of baskets and of veneer, which cost several thousand dollars.

The record of building permits issued by the city building inspector shows that approximately \$250,000 has been expended in the erection of residences in Wilmington, most of these being small sized dwellings. Many handsome residences have been built at Carolina Place and Carolina Heights, both of these developments being outside of the city. A conservation estimate of the total number of residences built here and at Winter Park and other points along the suburban line of the Tidewater Power Company to Wrightsville is one hundred. There have also been a number of residences built at Sunset Park and at other suburban developments.

While building activities have not been on an extensive scale for the last several months, the results for the year show substantial progress and the total amount invested in buildings will exceed that of the year 1913 though not of the year 1912. The latter year established a record for building permits issued, the total for the year running considerably over a million dollars.

COL. GEO. L. MORTON ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT

Of North Carolina Society in Atlanta

At Annual Meeting
Col. Geo. L. Morton, a former resident of Wilmington and a well known and prominent business man, was elected first vice president of the North Carolina Society of Atlanta, at the annual meeting last week. Mr. Lindsey Hopkins, formerly of Greensboro, but now of Atlanta, was elected president of the organization. Mr. Hopkins is well known in Wilmington, having visited Wrightsville Beach frequently. Rev. John E. White was president of the society last year.

The following is from Atlanta Constitution:
"The meeting was well attended by North Carolinians who are prominent in the life of Atlanta. The organization now numbers a membership of about 250. A campaign will be started at once to enlarge the membership to include all North Carolinians in the city. The privilege of membership is without fees, and Tar Heels desirous of affiliating with the body may do so by communicating with Lindsey Hopkins."

"It was decided at Friday's meeting to hold the annual banquet in the near future at a date which will be fixed by the executive committee of the society. As soon as this date has been fixed, Walter P. Andrews will head a committee which will go to Raleigh, N. C., to extend a personal invitation to Attorney General Thomas W. Bickett to be the guest of honor and to make an address at the banquet."

A mountain lion recently killed in the Grand Canyon, which joins the Tulecan national forest, measured ten feet from nose to tail. Mountains lions and other beasts of prey, such as wolves, coyotes, and wild cats, are killed by forest officers and game wardens because they are a menace to stock and to game animals.

In Northern Idaho and Montana, which had many fires during the past summer, 35 per cent. of the fires in national forests were caused by railroads, 24 per cent. by lightning, and 10 per cent. by campers. The remainder were due to brush burning and other miscellaneous or unknown causes.

DR. R. C. HOLLAND PREACHES

Two Interesting Services at Lutheran Church—Evening Service in Charge of Ladies.

It was a rare pleasure that the congregation of St. Matthew's English Lutheran church enjoyed yesterday in the presence of the Rev. R. C. Holland, D. D., of Columbia, S. C., president and general secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Synod, South.

Dr. Holland is always a most welcome visitor to Wilmington and yesterday morning and last evening he was heard by large congregations, the latter service being a special missionary event conducted by the Woman's Missionary Society, of which Mrs. Annie J. Miller is president. There was a special programme of reading and responses with special music by the choir, Dr. Holland giving a splendid address. The text, "What Shall I Render Unto the Lord For All His Benefits Towards Me," (Psalm 116:12), printed in large letters back of the altar, furnished the theme for the evening, the service being much enjoyed by all who attended.

The theme of Dr. Holland's morning sermon was "The Historic Image and the Little Stone," Daniel 2:34. He said substantially in part:
"The interpretation by Daniel of the dream of the King of Babylon makes the dream memorable and strikingly historic. The prophet unveils the scroll of coming kingdoms down to the fall of the Roman empire so graphically as to confound the skeptic and drive him to absurd inventions. The image of gold, silver, brass and iron, as erected by Daniel, the prophet, stands today a monument witnessing to the verity of the divine inspiration of the record, and a proof of God's providence in the rise and fall of kingdoms."

"The literal fulfillment down to the present time of the historic movement is an unanswerable argument for the completion of the vision and the little stone filling the whole earth is an historic certainty as that already accomplished. Christ shall reign and his empire is moving onward towards final consummation steadily and surely."

"Courage and fidelity are their claim of the coming triumph. Onward, ever onward marks the past; onward will surely mark the future. The tumult of today is God's summons to prayer—'Thy Kingdom Come.'"

"Without hands—The origin of the hands of God is without hands. Christianity can not be accounted for on any other ground than that it is supernatural. It is of God; look at it in any way you may."

"The unseen hand is behind the evolution of affairs in kingdoms as well as in individual life and makes a fatal mistake, be he emperor or subject who does not reckon upon this scriptural factor. The estimation of the world is essentially faulty which eliminates this divine factor. 'All error walks upon feet and toes of clay. Actions and individuals founded on error and disobedience are in jeopardy. Nothing shall outlast the kingdom of God. The last successful effort for universal empire vanished in 476 A. D., when Rome was split into ten contending kingdoms. The only one which is certain and possible is the kingdom of Christ, and it is sure. In its own way, mysterious as a foretime, but surely, the kingdom of God is growing toward world-wide dominion.'"

"Let this advent season capture us to join in with the enthralled throng on Olivet to shout 'Hosannah to the Son of David! Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord. Hosannah in the highest!'"

IN HONOR OF R. W. GWATHMEY
New York Produce Exchange Adjourned in Honor of His Memory
Yesterday's Baltimore Sun has the following with reference to the death of Mr. R. W. Gwathmey that will be read with interest by many friends in Wilmington and elsewhere throughout this section of the country.

"In the death of Robert Washington Gwathmey, who died November 18 at the residence of his nephew, Dr. Harry Fielding Burt, of Baltimore, the South-eastern section of New York, as well as a wide circle of his friends there lost one of their best-loved associates. He was a son of the late Humphrey Brooks and Francis Fielding Gwathmey and on his maternal side, was a descendant of the Washington family; his great-great-grandmother was General Washington's only sister Betty."

"Mr. Gwathmey was born in Richmond, Va., in 1846; he entered the Confederate Army when 17 years of age and served through the last two years of the war in the Otey battery of the Richmond Howitzers, and took part in many important engagements. At the close of the war he came to Baltimore for a year, after which he made his home in New York."

"He was an active member of the Dixie Club and of the Southern Society, and was commander of the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York in 1910-11. He was for 20 years a member of the New York Produce Exchange, which testified its regard for him by adjourning at the time of his funeral. He was also a member of the New York Club. He was buried in the family lot at Shocks Hill cemetery, Richmond, Va. His former comrades of the Otey Battery acted as honorary pallbearers, and their sons were active pallbearers."

"Mr. Gwathmey's sympathetic and hearty nature won for him many warm friends in the several cities where he had lived. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Adam Empe, of Wilmington, N. C., and Mrs. Andrew Reid, of this city."

Wants Employment for Men
Adjutant Matias, of the Salvation Army, who is also in charge of the Seamen's Bethel, corner Front and Dock streets, has six white men for whom he is anxious to secure employment of some kind. They do not have charity but work by which they can make a living. Three of them are Russians, but speak English, one is German, one a Swede and the other is an American. They are strong able bodied men. Those who are in a position to help them in any way should communicate with Adjutant Matias.

Plainclothesman Busy Last Night
Plainclothesman B. W. Jacobs and Frank George were busy last night serving warrants charging negroes with violating the prohibition law. All of these came from the northern section of Wilmington across the railroad.

As a result of the labors of the night the following negroes were in the lock-up on this charge: B. Frank, R. Baldwin, R. Singletary, Thomas Miller, John Selley, Zindolph Bass.

A great deal of the oak used on the Pacific coast comes from the eastern part of Asia.

TWO NEW STEAMERS ON REGULAR RUNS

Henry Williams and Seminole Arrived Yesterday.

Wilmington Now Has Ocean Freight Service to Baltimore—Improved Facilities on Clyde Line to New York.

The arrival of the steamer Henry Williams, of the Baltimore and Carolina Steamship Company, from Baltimore and of the steamer Seminole, of the Clyde Line Steamship Company, from New York, made yesterday a notable one in Wilmington shipping circles. Both steamers arrived late yesterday afternoon, the first named docking at the terminals of the Wilmington Dock and Storage Company at the foot of Grace street, formerly used by the Clyde Line, and the latter at the Clyde Line terminals at the foot of Castle street.

The coming of the Henry Williams marks the inauguration of a regular weekly freight service between Wilmington and Baltimore. The replacing of the Navahoe by the Clyde Line on the New York-Wilmington-Georgetown run with the Seminole, a sister ship of the Cherokee, gives this city a greatly improved freight and passenger service to these two ports and it is expected that it will mean that people from all sections of the State will come to Wilmington to make the trip to New York and other points by water.

The Henry Williams will leave this afternoon for Georgetown and will then go to Charleston. On the return trip she will not touch at Wilmington but will go direct to Baltimore. The Matilda Weems, of the same line, will load with Wilmington freight in Baltimore and will sail Friday, reaching Wilmington Sunday. Later if the business is sufficient to justify it, it is expected that another steamer will be put on the run.

Mr. J. L. Doten, who has been agent in Charleston for the Baltimore and Carolina Steamship Company, has been transferred to Wilmington as agent. He has already arrived to assume his new duties. He will have his offices at the terminals of the Wilmington Dock and Storage Company.

The promoters of the new freight service feel confident that the business already pledged to them will be amply sufficient to make the new service a success. President Mason W. Weems Williams, who spent the past week in Wilmington, stated that he expected Wilmington to become one of the main points served by this line.

The following relative to the new service is from the Baltimore Evening Sun of Saturday:

"The Baltimore and Carolina Steamship Company made its first sailing from Baltimore for Wilmington, N. C., yesterday. The Henry Williams, of this line, went out in the afternoon with a fair sized cargo of miscellaneous freight. President Mason W. Williams, of this line, said the quantity of freight was about what he expected for the first trip and in a holiday period. He said that being Thanksgiving week many shipments were held back. As the line becomes better known he looks for a substantial increase in the business and more than pleasant with the start of the venture."

"The company has secured excellent dock facilities at Wilmington and the business integrity of the line is enthusiastic over the opening and have promised liberal support."

"The boat will return next Saturday and on the Matilda Weems will load with Wilmington freight. The Seminole of the Clyde Line has the same crew as the Navahoe had, the latter vessel being laid up for the present in New York for repairs. Captain Packer, the clever commanding officer, has many friends in Wilmington, who will be glad to know that he is to continue to make this port regularly."

"The Seminole is of the same size as the Cherokee but the arrangements in the interior are somewhat different. There are two decks for passengers while on the Cherokee there is only one. There are also two decks for freight besides the hold. Her total passenger capacity is 125."

"If the business is sufficient the Seminole will be kept on permanently. If it should be found that there is not enough business to justify keeping the two hands on the line, the Wilmington-New York run, these vessels will be replaced with the Navahoe and the Carib."

"With the completion of the new terminals and the putting on of two of the handsomest steamers plying the Atlantic, the Clyde Line has given Wilmington as good service as any port it serves on the South Atlantic coast."

"The Henry Williams will be open for inspection until 10 o'clock this morning and if the vessel is crowded at that time she will be kept open until all who desire to do so have had an opportunity to inspect her. Captain Willie, the genial officer in command, extends a cordial welcome to all to look over the vessel."

"The steamer is 241 feet long and 39 feet wide. She has a tonnage of 1,862 and a freight carrying capacity of 1,000 tons. The vessel was built in 1912 and one of the newest of the larger vessels plying the South Atlantic coast."

"Captain William St. George, of Southport, piloted the vessel to her dock last night."

ADDRESS TO MEN
Rev. W. Marshall Craig spoke at Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

An earnest and forceful address by Rev. W. Marshall Craig, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, at the Y. M. C. A. men's mass meeting yesterday afternoon was heard by a large audience. He took as his subject 'Religion for All and Why.' He contrasted Christianity with the other great religions and showed how it is superior to them. He explained the important place that it has occupied in the lives of men and how it has proven to be the source of life, knowledge and saving grace.

A solo by Mr. Charles L. Schulz, with 'My Lord, My Lord, My Lord' of St. James' Episcopal church, was one of the enjoyable features of the service.

A cordial invitation to the young men of the city is extended to the fellowship Bible supper which will be given at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 7 o'clock.

ANNUAL SERMON TO JUNIORS

Members of Wilmington Councils Attended Service at Calvary Baptist Church Last Night.

The annual Thanksgiving sermon to the Juniors of Wilmington was preached last night at Calvary Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Sullivan. The members of George Washington and Jeff Davis councils assembled in their hall on South Front street at 8:45 o'clock and marched in a body to the church. The daughters of Liberty joined them at Fourth and Red Cross streets. The large church auditorium was filled to overflowing, and the sermon was heard with the greatest interest.

Following the sermon by Mr. Sullivan J. A. McNorton, Esq., in behalf of the Juniors, presented him with a handsome silk umbrella with gold mounted handle on which was inscribed, 'J. O. U. A. M. 1914.' Mr. McNorton made a short address in which he spoke of the great pleasure that it had afforded the Juniors to hear Mr. Sullivan on this occasion and expressed the hope that the message might result in great good.

The church had been appropriately decorated with the colors of the Junior order by a committee of ladies. Mr. Sullivan took as his text First Kings, 20:14. His subject was: 'Thou, or the God Appointed Leader.' The cardinal principle of the Junior Order which are virtue, patriotism and liberty were emphasized as being among the essential principles of right living. It was an earnest appeal to a life of service for the Master.

"The subject doubtless suggests to your mind," said Mr. Sullivan, "the intense individuality and personality of service. The usual tendency of the human mind is to look to others for the initiative and leadership. Let us first the sociality of our natures, that we must be true yoke fellows with our brethren, and work with them in harmony, and second, that our work is independent of every other man's and our service should be as if the whole world depended upon us for salvation. The service and duties of others entertain our minds too much. The rebuke to Peter was 'Lord, and what shall this man do?' referring to the beloved disciple. Jesus said, 'If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee; follow thou me.' Moses pleaded persistently that the Syrians will trample given him, and that another might receive his commission, but God would not have it so. The spirit of Isaiah should fill each breast of every child of God, when the voice came to him, 'Whom shall I send and who will go for us? Here am I. Send me.'"

"The God appointed leader is the man who realizes what must be done. Who shall begin or bind the battle? Do we not find a striking contrast in modern methods in church work? We find many in our churches who realize what must be done, but do not feel the responsibility to assume leadership. Why is this? Yes this work ought to be done, but who is going to do it? Isn't that strangely familiar language? 'I wish to affirm that in our church life the member who feels that a work must be done, is the God appointed leader to do that work, or at least begin it.'"

"A thought comes to me here, that men excuse their failure to assume leadership in God's work on the plea of pressing business. Is that right? Do you plead that your business is of more importance than this service? Tell that to God, if you dare. Do you think that God will excuse your work referred to, and better than I can, but there is no other to do this work for me. I say there are ten to take your place in secular life to one who is found to be in your place in religion. The mantle of Elijah goes begging for a faithful wearer when he is translated. Yes, the echoes of the tolling bell will scarcely have died away, before some one will be applying to you, 'What are you doing? Do not do without you. But some say, I cannot do without this work. If I stop, my bread and meat will stop. Are you able then that God made you, and support with strength to prosecute that secular work? But if you say you cannot do the sacred because the secular is important, must be done, even if the sacred is left undone, you are excusing a great sin and to whom Christ who saved you, if, indeed, you are saved.'"

"I hear excuses today that have become commonplace. A housewife says if I cannot come to morning service because we like to have hot dinner on Sunday. My duty is to keep the house in order, and I cannot get the house straight in time. The business man says, 'I must get up at midnight Saturday night, and I must indulge myself Sunday morning.' The student says, 'I must study my lessons first, and therefore, I cannot attend the week night service, or the revival meeting.' I am not condemning housekeeping. I am sure some do not exercise enough diligence along this line, nor do I condemn the strenuous life of the business man, for this is the best possible preparation for service to God, but remember, Elijah in the name of God asked only a little cake, but said, the little cake first. God is reasonable in His demands upon our time and means, but He says, 'I caution you to whom the work of God appears as a necessity not to look for some one else who will do the work for God, says, Thou.'"

"Thou, or the God appointed leader, in spite of the life you have lived. Again we may draw a lesson from Ahab. We would think, least of all would this wicked king be chosen for the victory, for God's people, who had hurried defeat in the face of God. His name was and is a very synonym for what is bad among the people of God."

"God will use wicked men. And thou who have lived a life of shame, and brought the name of Jesus into reproach, yet, I say to you, that God calls you to leadership for service. You must acknowledge that right here many men stumble at service. This is a very popular excuse. I am not good enough to do what is needed by the cause. I tell you, it will not do. God says you are the appointed one for some prominent service, and you cannot plead your wickedness as a reason for failure to come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty."

"If this excuse would hold, I would never take another unconsecrated dollar for the work of God. Nons will deny that the money contributed by those not consecrated to the service of God will not be used of God for His glory and the salvation of souls. If

"We must have faith in Him who appoints us. A general said to one of his captains, 'Can you take that position?' He answered, 'We can, if you command us.' If we could only have such faith in our General that we will believe that we can do anything He commands us, and we can. I believe with Moody the world has yet to see what one man can do wholly consecrated to the service of God. I will, if I can, and I can if I will, be changed to I will and I can. God will help us. Have you never read about headquarters during the battle? Couriers are going back and forth from every part of the field. The commander in chief has before him the whole plain, and knows where each company is drawn up. He knows which is pressed hardest. And from one part of the field this battalion and that regiment (Continued on Page Eight)

SAVERS PROMOTED

A Prominent Manufacturer recently said:

"The best men working in our shops today are the men who are saving money regularly. The steadiness of purpose and ambition thus displayed is apparent in their work. They are the men to whom advancements and promotions most frequently come and they are the last to be laid off when times are dull."

Put your savings with this strong old bank.

THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Cor. Front and Princess.

The White Building

ANNOUNCEMENT

December 1st and 2nd

The 107th Interest Quarter of this company will begin on December 1st. All deposits made now, or before December 2nd will receive interest in three months—at our March 1st Quarter.

One Dollar opens an account.

The Wilmington Savings & Trust Company

110 Princess Street

Oldest and Largest North Carolina Savings Bank.

He is willing to receive their money, given in good will, will He not receive their time, given in the same spirit? "And you must admit that this is the best method of bringing the sincere man into this very church. Hard indeed must be Ahab's heart not to be moved by the manifestation of God's goodness. "You must not misunderstand me, here, I say God calls men to leadership, even tho' they are wicked men. I do not mean to say that man with brazen effrontery can pretend to serve God, while yet hurling defiance into His face. The Syrian will trample Samaria to the finest powder, and literally fulfill the boast of Benhadad, before God would tolerate man in such a spirit. "But this I say. The very fact of your confession of your wickedness instead of exclaiming you from service, is the very best argument for you to mend your ways, that you may be fit to do the work God appoints you. I will have back of him the power of God."

"The first thing for us to do is to realize that this is true. How different would be our work could this thought but take hold of us. Said the preacher about his Sunday pulpit ministry, that it was a relief when the day's work was over. Then he began to think that it was not his work, but the Lord's. And his failures were not his. He must depend on the Spirit of God. Then always before going into the pulpit, he would pray that God would be with him, and he felt that he was, and after that preaching was no more an effort, but a pleasure. Brother Miller said the other day on the street if he could only speak as that street faker could, how much better he could make out in his work, and how he would speak in meetings. But if Brother Miller would just think that the God who says Thou would not appoint you to any service which He did not prepare you for, and help you in. When God sent Moses, God said, 'I will be with thee.' When Joshua was sent over Jordan, God said, 'I will be with thee.' When Christ calls men to the disciples what should befall them after he should be taken from them. He said the Holy Spirit would be with them and teach them what they should say. "Don't make the mistake of going when God has not sent you. He will not be with your mistakes. Israel refused to go up from Kadeshbarnea into the promised land, but murmured against God. Then God said to them what they should do to turn into the wilderness again. Then they repented of their murmurings, and attempted to go up in spite of God's commands, and they had not the presence of God with them, and the result was defeat. So at last."

"We must have faith in Him who appoints us. A general said to one of his captains, 'Can you take that position?' He answered, 'We can, if you command us.' If we could only have such faith in our General that we will believe that we can do anything He commands us, and we can. I believe with Moody the world has yet to see what one man can do wholly consecrated to the service of God. I will, if I can, and I can if I will, be changed to I will and I can. God will help us. Have you never read about headquarters during the battle? Couriers are going back and forth from every part of the field. The commander in chief has before him the whole plain, and knows where each company is drawn up. He knows which is pressed hardest. And from one part of the field this battalion and that regiment (Continued on Page Eight)

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Save the trouble and expense
of cooking SUNDAY DINNER
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Huff returned from Richmond, Va., where they have been spending the past ten days visiting relatives and friends.

Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 27. — Mrs. H. W. Lilly entertained friends morning at bridge at her handsome home on Haymont, complimentary to Mrs. Richard Meares, of Wilmington, a recent bride, who is the guest of Mrs. F. H. Steidman. Mrs. Meares is pleasantly remembered in Fayetteville, having visited here as Miss Rosa Williamson, of Marietta, Ga.

Yesterday's Charlotte Observer: "Mrs. W. C. Lovejoy and aunt, Mrs. L. D. Villalongo, left for a week here at the Mecklenburg Hotel. Prior to coming to Charlotte they spent six weeks or more in Wilmington visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Villalongo. Mrs. Lovejoy's friends will be glad to learn that she is much improved after an illness of several months."

The many friends of Mrs. Brandt A. Cunningham will learn with regret that while visiting relatives in Lynchburg, Va., the past week, she was stricken with acute appendicitis, and an operation was necessary, which was performed in a Lynchburg hospital Friday. A letter from Mrs. Cunningham yesterday stated that Mrs. Cunningham was getting on as well as could be expected, having rallied readily from the operation.

The Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters and Sons will have a parcel post auction sale at the home of Mrs. Robert Scott, 1015 E. 10th street, at 8 o'clock, Friday, December 4. The hours for the sale are 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m., and 8 to 10 p. m. There will be many fancy articles suitable for Christmas gifts for sale. Refreshments will also be served. A feature will be music under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Muse. The public is invited.

Many friends of Mr. Leyman Sugars in this city will be interested to know that he arrived last evening from a vacation spent at his former home in Snow Hill, Green county, and that he brought with him his bride. They are guests at The Colonial Inn. The marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride in Goldsboro, N. C., and immediately thereafter they left on the train for Wilmington, reaching here last evening. Mr. Sugars is employed at the clear store of the Baxter Tobacco Co., on Front street, and has a host of friends in Wilmington, who will felicitate him upon this happy event in his life.

FIFTH STREET PHILATELIA
CLASS ELECTIONS OFFICERS
The Philatelia class of Fifth Street Methodist church yesterday afternoon elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President—Mrs. R. A. Montgomery.
Vice President—Mrs. D. N. Chaboun.
Secretary—Mrs. C. R. Davis, Jr.
Treasurer—Miss Mae Landen.
Social Committee—Mrs. Carrie Gardner, chairman; Mrs. G. Elizabeth Gardner, Mrs. W. B. Schaefer, Miss Ida A. Fleet.

Visiting Committee—Mrs. A. A. Burnett, Mrs. E. F. King, Jr., Mrs. William Lacy, Miss Fannie Hall, Mrs. L. A. McCartney, Mrs. L. C. LeGwin, Mrs. E. R. Ruark, Mrs. H. W. Smith.

MARRIAGES OF INTEREST
REPORTED FROM WARSAW.
Warsaw, N. C., Nov. 28.—Wednesday Rev. George M. Mathis and Mrs. Richard and Claudius White, nee Miss Clara Duffy Pugh, were married in Greenville. The bride is an accomplished young lady, beautiful, and has a very attractive disposition. She is a graduate of James Sprunt Institute at Kenansville, and has often visited here. She has a wide circle of friends in the eastern part of the State. The groom is a minister of the Presbyterian faith. He held charges in Savannah, Ga., and several other cities of the South up to three or four years ago when his health failed, and he came back to his home near Clinton, and devoted his time to outdoor work, and when somewhat improved was prevailed upon to take the pastorate here a couple of years ago. They will make this their home.

Another marriage was solemnized in Clinton on Thursday when Miss Jessie Boyette became the bride of Mr. C. S. Boyette. They will make their home at Salemburg, Sampson county.

MARRIAGE OF MISS BRIDGERS
TO MR. WALTER L. ALEXANDER
With reference to the marriage of Miss Ernestine Bridgers, of this city, and Mr. Walter L. Alexander, of New York, in Washington, the Charlotte Observer of yesterday has the following that will be read with interest by many Wilmington friends:

"News of the marriage of Miss Ernestine Bridgers, daughter of Mrs. Preston Bridgers, of Wilmington and Mr. Walter L. Alexander, son of Mr. Walter S. Alexander, of this city, was received here yesterday in a telegram to Mr. Alexander, father of the bridegroom. The wedding took place in Washington today and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left for New York, where they will be guests at the Martinique for a week or more, after which they will be at home in this city. The bride is a member of one of the State's most prominent families and is one of the Wilmington's most accomplished, attractive and popular young women. For the past month or more she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. S. O'Brien, at her home on Ransom place. She spent the summer, accompanied by her twin sister, Miss Ruth Bridgers, with her mother, at Blowing Rock and it was there that she met Mr. Alexander.

"The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. Walter S. Alexander one of Charlotte's most prominent and influential business men. Mr. Alexander is associated with his father in business. He is a young man with genial manners and pleasing address and has a host of friends here and elsewhere."

BRIANT CHURCH WEDDING
AT WASHINGTON TRANKSING
Washington, N. C., Nov. 27.—The beautiful Saint Peter's Episcopal church was the scene of an exceptionally lovely marriage. Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock when Miss Mattie Stickney Laughinghouse, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Laughinghouse, was wedded to Mr. George Horace Rowland, of Sumner, S. C. The bride's wedding was one of dignified simplicity, effected with palms, ferns and beautiful white chrysanthemums. With Mr. Edmund Harding at the organ the musical programme rendered prior to the entrance of the bride party, was a delightful feature of the occasion.

Promptly at the appointed hour the vested choir heralded the approach of the party by rendering "O, Perfect Love." Then to the inspiring strains of Lovegrin's wedding march the bride party entered the church as follows: First came the ushers in pairs, Messrs. A. D. MacLean and Thomas Laughinghouse, Carl H. Richardson and D. M. Carter, Jr. The ushers were followed by Miss Maud Windy, bridesmaid, wearing a handsome gown of blue crepe meteor, with large picture hat, and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations. The next to enter was the dame of honor, Mrs. Carl H. Richardson, sister of the bride, gowned in blue crepe meteor, with large picture hat, carrying pink carnations. The bride's maid of honor was Miss Mamie Richardson, her niece. She was sweetest itself in an exquisite gown of hand embroidered net over white satin, with hat and gloves to match. Her bouquet was pink carnations. Preceding the bride was little Miss Theresa Worthington, as flower girl.

Leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Samuel Laughinghouse, the bride next entered. She wore an exquisite creation of brown chiffon, bodice trimmed with hat and gloves to match. The groom, Mr. George Horace Rowland, was met by the groom and his best man, and brother, Mr. S. K. Bowland. While the organist, Mr. S. K. Bowland, serenaded through the church the popular couple were made husband and wife; by the rector, Rev. Nathaniel Harding. Immediately after the wedding ceremony the bride and groom, accompanied by the bridesmaid and a tour of Northern cities, after which they will be at home in Sumter, S. C.

"THE KENTUCKY BELLE" GIVEN
AT CHADBOURN SCHOOL
Chadbourne, N. C., Nov. 29.—One of the most enjoyable affairs ever produced in Chadbourne was the rendition of "The Kentucky Belle" at the school auditorium Friday night of the past week. A comedy in three acts, full of thrilling incidents and interesting features, it was a marked display of home talent for which our town is noted and every one pronounced it the finest little operetta ever witnessed. The auditorium was crowded to overflowing and a hearty and continued applause told more than words can of their sincere enjoyment. Quite a number from Whiteville and Taber were in attendance. For the play much credit is due Mrs. Fannie Wood for her tireless efforts in making the presentation a success. Miss Wood has been connected with the Chadbourne high school for several years and her efforts for the advancement of the school have been faithful and untiring; in fact, all the teachers joined in to make this the most successful of any attempt previously undertaken.

The cast of characters included Misses Bernice Rambottom, Mary McKensie, Ima Mellette, Nellie Koons, Helen Shepherd, Gladys Brown; Messrs. Ray Hand, Gary Fridge, David DeVane, James Toon, Brown, Thompson, Hughes and Edmund.

The chorus girls were Misses Marie and Gladys McDonald, Koonce, McKensie, Sheppard, Williams, Inman and Mayo, while the tennis boys were Mr. Hoyle Benton and Mr. Evans Hand.

Each one performed his or her part with admirable credit and displayed wonderful talent. The stage was appropriately arranged and looked home-like and cozy.

The chorus girls were a charming feature of the affair, being clad in light green stage costumes with hats to match and their dancing and pantomimes were perfect. The characters could not have been better represented, again showing Miss Wood's insight. She was assisted in getting up the programme by Miss Mayo, another of the efficient teachers, and all return heartfelt thanks to them for a happy and delightful evening.

ENTERTAINED IN HONOR
OF MRS. C. T. TALLAFERRO
The following from yesterday's Charlotte Observer will be read with interest by many friends in Wilmington and elsewhere:

"Mrs. Robert C. Moore received informally at her home on Kingston avenue, Dilworth, yesterday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock at which time Mrs. Thomas Carson Tallafarro was presented to Charlotte society. Mrs. Tallafarro, before her marriage recently, was Miss Madge Ella Brand, one of Wilmington's most attractive and popular young women. Welcoming the guests in the hall, Mrs. Moore, dressed in white crepe de chine, and Mrs. C. Furbur Jones, gowned in black charmeuse with bodice of white lace and black chiffon combined, sister of the hostess, and Mrs. Henry B. Fowler, gowned in amethyst charmeuse veiled in chiffon.

The decorations in the living room consisted of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Moore gowned in white crepe de chine presented the callers to Mrs. Tallafarro, who was gowned in white lace with light blue charmeuse bodice and black velvet picture hat trimmed in plumes. Others receiving were Mrs. S. B. Alexander, Jr., in midnight blue charmeuse with chiffon tunic; Mrs. Robert Huff, gowned in Copenhagen blue crepe de chine, combined with black chiffon tunic and bodice of lace and chiffon, Miss Kate Shipp, of Hendersonville, in black crepe meteor. "In the center of the dining room table on a beautiful black cloth was a basket filled with narcissus. Crystal dishes contained pink and green mints. Mrs. Samuel R. Moore, gowned in white crepe de chine with green satin girdle, and Mrs. Richard Myers, gowned in white charmeuse with chiffon overdress and trimmed in pink roses, poured tea. Misses Caroline Jones, Mae London, May Beverly Alexander, Aletha Bland and Caroline Broadway Moore, the latter daughter of the hostess, assisted in serving tea, sandwiches and mints.

"During the afternoon many friends called to accept Mrs. Moore's hospitality and to extend a welcome to Mrs. Tallafarro."

SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE
WEEK IN DUPLIN COUNTY.
Warsaw, N. C., Nov. 28.—Two of the principal social events of Thanksgiving day as observed in Duplin county were the play presented by the Warsaw Dramatic Club in the evening here, and the picnic given by Congressman John M. Faison at his new park, Panther Creek Park, at Faison during the day.

"Her Friend, the Enemy," a drama in four acts, was presented by the Warsaw Dramatic club under the auspices of the James Kennan chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the opera house on Thursday evening. The scene of the play was laid in Massachusetts and Richmond, Va., during the days of the Civil war, and the characters were such as to give the players ample opportunity to show their adaptability and training.

A silver offering was taken at the door and a neat sum was realized, which will be used in the work being done by the Daughters.

The Sunday school picnic given by Congressman John M. Faison at Panther Creek Park, near Faison, on Thursday was another interesting event of a series that Dr. Faison has given since the work on this new park began a few months ago. Thanksgiving addresses were made by prominent speakers. The boys made speeches, and the girls read essays, for which handsome prizes were awarded for the best in each class. An interesting programme, interlarded with vocal and instrumental sacred music, was also rendered. The occasion was a most enjoyable one, and the various and sundry products of the farm was one of the principal events of the day there, and the tremendous load under which the tables groaned was a very rare sight even in the most prosperous farming sections.

Miss Alice Hatcher spent the last week-end in Burgaw, and while there was the honor guest at a party given by Mrs. W. D. Croom.

Rev. A. O. Moore and H. F. Pierce spent a couple of days in the far part of the week near Norfolk at the Country Club there turkey hunting, and were fortunate enough to secure 15 nice large hens and rabbits.

A piano and song recital was given on Friday evening by Mr. Ralph H. Fisher, under the auspices of the Lauderbrook Association, in the auditorium of the graded school.

Mrs. E. B. Gibson has returned to her home in Charleston, S. C., after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. T. B. Gibson, in the city. She was accompanied by her will spend a few days there.

Mrs. A. O. Moore has returned after having undergone an operation in a hospital in Richmond, Va. Her many friends will rejoice in the return of her health.

Miss Mattie Owens of Wilmington, is visiting Mrs. R. Browder Stevens in his parents during the Thanksgiving holidays at "The Hill."

MR. AND MRS. F. M. JOHNSON
GIVE BRILLIANT RECEPTION
Bannermans, N. C., Nov. 28.—In appreciation of the kindness shown them since their sojourn at Bannermans, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson tendered to the good people of the section at the old Bannerman mansion, situated in a grove of cedar and live oak with an approach through a cedar lane, the trees of which were festooned and topped by bunches of mistletoe, one of the most delightful receptions ever given in this county.

On entering the front door, one was confronted by the orchestra of five pieces seated in the hall in a grove of pines with a touch of red intermingled. Going to the right of the hall to one of the dressing rooms the color scheme was green and red, being covered with drapery, with holly to finish. To the left of the hall another room for dancing was arranged with a green and gold color scheme. The card room was touched up in green and white, the card table being among cedar and Japanese lanterns.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson received in the room to the right of the hall, assisted by Miss Gladys Fleming, of Greenville, N. C., Miss Mary Williams, of S. C., Miss Humphrey and Mr. Sandy Carter. In the room to the left, Miss Katie Blake, of Mrs. Alvin Williams. In the card room, Mr. C. S. Humphrey and Miss Mitson Saunders. Dressing room, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Humphrey. Assistant to host and hostess, Mr. F. Moore, Mrs. Henry Player served coffee, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Mrs. D. M. Murray presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. R. F. Humphrey.

Refreshment which consisted of a salad course and sandwiches, followed by ice cream and cake, and prepared by the chef of the Hotel Wilmington, of Wilmington, was served by Mr. Toiney Swanket, Bannerman Hotel chef, and Mr. C. P. Moore.

The host and hostess were never at ease except when contributing to the pleasure of all. They were generous and did not confine their invitations to a select few, but to all in the region round about.

As a sweet strains of music pealed forth from a scene of romance the gentlemen in full dress led the beautiful maidens in evening gowns of white lace over pink satin to the floor for the quadrill.

Two hundred and fourteen guests were served at the festive board, and still 50 more could have been served. Among those from a distance present were: Miss Saunders, Miss Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, of Six Forks; Miss Louise Henry, of Six Forks; Messrs. R. M. Armstrong and J. H. Williams, Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Rivens, Misses Ruth Moore, Lila Herndon, Johnson, Sue J. Myers, Blanch Paddison, Messrs. Neal, Cutler and Bert Moore, C. and J. Crook, H. S. and S. M. Williams, Dr. Phillip Lucas and others, of Burgaw; Miss Mennie Brinson, Mr. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Miss Caroline Holmes, Miss Charlotte Oneal, Miss Sallie Wright, Messrs. W. C. Denny, R. L. Henley, Richard Grant, Albert Perry, Charlie Hill, Capt. Moore and others, of Wilmington.

Eleven thirty arrived and happy guests voted Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

Whatever may be said of the falling off of freights all over the country, generally, the accompanying illustration of one of the new big freight engines of the Seaboard Air Line, taken on the yards at Hamlet, N. C., is justification for the statement that when the business does offer, the S. A. L. will be found splendidly equipped to handle it. "No. 309" as shown in the accompanying cut, represents the highest development in locomotive building and its size may be determined relatively by noting the engineer and crew as appearing in the picture.

THEATRICAL

Well, the secret's out. It was a little too early to spring it, but the managers of the Bijou were so tickled at clinching the greatest serial drama ever produced to follow the "Trey of Hearts" that they just couldn't keep it—had to let it out. However, it will be here before many weeks, and within a week they'll tell you exactly when.

In the meantime, here goes for the biggest week of movies that Wilmington has ever seen, commencing today with a mammoth six-reel bill that will stir all Wilmington amusement lovers to action as soon as they have read the attractive list.

Heading the bill is that great and most popular of all screen stars, Mary Fuller, in the second one of her big Universal successes, "A Girl of the People," in two rollicking reels of photodrama. "A Girl of the People" discloses Mary more charming, more engaging, than ever, and you are held in thrall of intense interest throughout every scene of the two reels. It is Mary Fuller, plus a big fresh human interest drama, and that it will please beyond anything formerly presented is only natural to be expected.

Then comes another feature, well capable of gracing the head of the table, a big two-reel Mutual railroad drama, "The Runaway Freight," that is undoubtedly one of the most thrilling photoplays ever produced. It is replete with the most hair-raising stunts throughout, and features Eugene Pallette, Francella Billington and Thomas O'Brien in the leading roles. It's in two full reels, too.

Then comes a third big dramatic treat, "The Moccasin Print," a brand new single reel dramatic picture that will please all, and the sixth and final reel on this record bill is a rousing Keystone comedy feature, "Fatty's Debut," that is guaranteed to have a laugh in every flash. Six full reels of "Incomparable movies," for five cents.

At the Victoria.
Today Wilmington amusement lovers will have inaugurated for their especial pleasure the biggest season of moving pictures they have known. The delightful period, too, will be offered by one of the handsomest theatres in the entire South—the Victoria Theatre, on Market street. Only by reason of the fact that the Grand theatre has to be closed, so that extensive improvements may be made, is this great opportunity afforded theatre-goers of this city. Six full reels of something like 1,000, without dispute the handsomest and most costly theatre in Wilmington, as well as the greatest concern in the business, sparing neither expense nor energy in order to supply the leading moving picture houses of the world with the greatest films. The Victoria will offer these films, and at the same time the people in the greater cities are seeing them. With its many comforts, including perfect ventilation, which makes it a place of healthfulness, as well as pleasure, the Victoria should attract the people by the hundreds.

Today's inauguration show is going to be a phenomenal one. There will be five great films, and each a star. It will be of special interest to the little folks that one of the headlines will be a "Buster Brown's Uncle," in which "Buster," "Tige" and "Mary Jane" all appear. Take the "kiddies" to see it. There will also be a "Sonny Jim" the Victoria devil boy, known as "Sonny," of course. It is called "The Cave Dwellers," and it is a simply great. Lubin will offer today "The Crooks," which is also a merry whirl, with Ed Sedgwick and Romaine Fielding in the stellar roles. Essayay will present "Slippery Slim," the Mortgage and Sophie," while Edison will come forward with "A Question of Clothes."

So don't miss the Victoria today and all for five cents admission, afternoon and night.

Charged With Stealing A Stove
Louis Albro, colored, will be arraigned before the Recorder this morning on a charge of stealing a stove from the warehouse of W. E. Springer & Co., in Purcell alley late yesterday afternoon. According to reports to the police he broke into the warehouse and got a Buck stove and when discovered had loaded it on a delivery wagon of the Wilmington Grocery Company and was preparing to carry it off. Policeman F. Jordan carried him to the police station and a warrant was sworn out charging him with larceny.

most charming hosts and return thanks for the social repast so richly enjoyed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.
—Mr. L. P. Tobin, of Newsom, N. C., was a guest at The Orton yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weatherby, of Kenansville, N. C., were among yesterday's guests at The Orton.

—Yesterday's arrivals at The Orton included Dr. L. F. Meredith, Messrs. Morrison Formyduvall and M. T. Moyers, of Whiteville.

—Included in the arrivals at the Hotel Wilmington yesterday were: Victor Mota, Fayetteville; B. MacKenzie, Greensboro; J. C. Fennell, Asheville; L. B. Moore, Charlotte.

—Yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer: "Messrs. Louis Goodman, E. I. Bear, Harry Solomon and Ike Solomon, of Wilmington, arrived yesterday to spend Sunday with friends."

PRACTICAL GIFTS

Navajo Art-Craft Blankets

Down Comforts and Quilts

SHOP EARLY

A. J. Strunck

MARY FULLER

A Girl of the People

Second One of These Big "UP" Releases in Two Reels.

"THE RUNAWAY FREIGHT" Mutual Two-Reel Railroad Drama With Many Thrills.

"THE MOCCASIN PRINT" Thrilling Western Mutual Drama

"FATTY'S DEBUT" Rousing Keystone Comedy Feature.

SIX FULL REELS OF THE "INCOMPARABLE MOVIES" FOR FIVE CENTS

BIJOU

VICTORIA

TODAY

Inauguration of Greatest Season Moving Pictures in Wilmington's History.

FIVE GREAT PICTURES 5-CENTS-5

Headed by the Children's Delight:

"BUSTER BROWN" Four Swell Others: "THE CAVE DWELLERS" With "Sonny Jim" (Bobby Connelly).

"THE CROOKS" With Ed Sedgwick and Romaine Fielding.

"A QUESTION OF CLOTHES" Greatest of All Tramp Laugh Films.

"SLIPPERY SLIM" Another Tremendous Fun Picture.

PERFORMANCES START PROMPTLY AT 1 P. M.

Important To Farmers!

The Corn and Agricultural Show Exhibits from nine counties will be the finest specimens of farm products raised throughout this large territory. It should be especially interesting to all farmers who are not doing as well as those who make the exhibits.

Come to Wilmington November 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th. REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

Floral Fair and Fine Arts Exhibit Will be Special Feature (Space Donated by the Home Savings Bank.)

Good Cloth Doesn't Make GOOD CLOTHES

NATURALLY, it takes good woollens to make a good suit or overcoat—but that's only a start. Good clothes must be designed by designers of rare skill—style artists. These designers must have not only complete mastery of their art, but authentic knowledge of the style tendencies of the world's fashion centers. The best woollens and the most skillfully correct designing will avail little unless the tailoring is perfect.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes are composed of the best products of the looms here and abroad. They are designed by men schooled from youth in their art and with life-long experience. They are tailored as only the most skillful specialized workmen can tailor.

They are the best tailoring craft produces, and you'll find them as so many others have—and do, the clothes you will be pleased to own and proud to wear.

FLEET-DAVIS CO. NEXT TO BIJOU TELEPHONE 673

You will be as enthusiastic as we are when you give us an opportunity to show you.

Cold Cream Weather Has Arrived

Keep your Hands and Face Soft, Pliable and Beautiful, with PEREDIXO CREAM (the Original Peroxide Cold Cream). It is undoubtedly the best Cold Cream Made; will not grow hair. Wash your Face, before it is too late! Best results are obtained by planting early.

Our Delivery System is Safe and Prompt. Phone your wants to 1880 Hardin's Pharmacy 1914 No. 126 SOUTH FRONT STREET.

FLOWERS :: CANDY

SWEET GIFTS FOR A MISS A lady appreciates the beautiful flowers and enjoys the Fine Candy from a thoughtful friend.

Our Guth's Chocolates and Bonbons, fresh and daintily boxed, are the last works of excellence in the Confectionery World and are recommended to our patrons whose good will and patronage we value.

L. B. SASSER THE MISSION PHARMACY.

COAL :: COAL

Egg, Stove and Chestnut, Logan Lump and Pocahontas, Run of Mine. SHINGLES! SHINGLES! 750,000 Shingles, All Grades and Sizes. BUILDERS' SUPPLIES. Everything in This Line.

We Offer Close Prices, Prompt Service and Respectfully Solicit Your Orders.

W. B. Thorpe & Company 'Phone 789.

NEW FALL STYLES

Men's, Ladies and Children's Shoes

CARL F. STRUNCK & CO. PHONE 500-J. 126-130 SO. FRONT ST.

WINSTEAD PRODUCE COMPANY

NUMBER 1 MARKET ST. Just Received: ONE CAR FLORIDA ORANGES. ONE CAR BALDWIN APPLES. ONE CAR POTATOES AND CABBAGES. TELEPHONE 203.

TO END COLORADO LABOR TROUBLES

Wilson Appoints Arbitration Commission.

SETH LOW AND OTHERS

Will Not Handle Past Differences, But Are to Keep Peace Between Operators and Miners from Now On, is Plan.

Washington, Nov. 29.—President Wilson tonight announced appointment of Seth Low, of New York; Charles W. Mills, of Philadelphia, and Patrick Gilman, of Clearfield, Pa., as a commission through which future differences between Colorado coal operators and their striking employees may be settled.

The commission, officials explained, was not to deal with the existing differences which have caused rioting and bloodshed in Colorado. H. W. Davies and W. R. Fairley, the conciliators, which have been attempting for several months to settle the strike, will continue in their efforts to have the operators and miners agree.

In a statement, the President expressed "very earnest and sincere hope that the parties may see it not merely to their own best interest, but also a duty which they owe to the communities they serve and to the nation itself, to make use of this instrumentality of peace and render a strike of the kind which has threatened the order and prosperity of the great State of Colorado a thing of the past."

Appointment of such a commission was contemplated in the plan for temporary settlement of the strike proposed by the President several months ago, and accepted by the miners, but rejected by the operators.

For Mutual Benefit.
The President announced tonight that the commission will place themselves "at the service alike of the miners and the operators of the mines of Colorado in case controversy between them should in the future develop circumstances which would render mediation the obvious way of peace and just settlement."

He has been asked by Governor Ammons, of Colorado, to withdraw the troops from some of the districts, and will discuss the question with Secretary Garrison, of the War Department, this week.

"The strike has now lasted for twelve months, has attracted the attention of the whole country, and has been accompanied by many distressing and tragic circumstances," the President's statement continues. "The mediation of the government of the United States was offered early in the struggle, but the operators of the mines were unwilling to avail themselves of it. It became necessary to send Federal troops to the district affected by the strike in order to preserve the peace, but their presence could of itself accomplish nothing affirmative."

"I have waited and hoped for a change in their attitude, but now fear that there will be none."

"I have, therefore, determined to appoint the commission, in the very earnest and sincere hope that both parties may see it to be not merely to their own best interest, but also a duty which they owe to the communities they serve and to the nation itself, to make use of their instrumentality of peace."

GERMANY GUARDS HER GREAT CANAL

(Continued From Page One.)
The only break in the monotony, but that work also is part of the customary peace routine.

Men Are Impatient.
These men, who are not to be taken for granted, find it hard to remain patient, but they take into consideration the strategic grounds which govern the policy of the German fleet. They express little bitterness toward the British, but rather a desire to match strength with a worthy opponent.

A large number of submarines are approaching the coast. Several have been put into commission since the outbreak of the war. All are of the latest sea-going type. The Germans claim that already they have more of the big cruising type of submarines than have the British. Evidence also is to be seen that Germany's fleet of torpedo boats has been considerably strengthened in boats having a speed of 35 knots. There also have been a considerable number of additions of capital ships. The torpedo works have been almost doubled in capacity since the beginning of the war and now are turning out more torpedoes than used.

PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN LECTURES ON CHIVALRY

Mr. C. F. Linthicum Heard by Large Audience at Victoria

With a pleasing address and a voice that reached to the furthest part of the hall with an ease that reminded one of William Jennings Bryan, Mr. C. F. Linthicum, a well known business man of Baltimore, who is in Wilmington on business, spoke to a large audience at the Victoria Theatre yesterday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock on "Chivalry." The address was given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and Mr. Linthicum was introduced by Mr. Geo. P. Galvin, lecturer to the Council. Seated on the rostrum with Mr. Linthicum was Rev. Father Dennen.

Mr. Linthicum pictured in eloquent words the rise and development of chivalry and described the education and training that every knight received. He then showed its influence not only upon the society of the days when it had reached its widest sphere of influence but also traced some of the modern ideas of magnanimity and honor back to the days of knighthood. He explained its decline and the causes that led to it.

Following the lecture which was heard with the closest attention and interest, by request Mr. Linthicum recited a poem entitled "God."

COLLISION ON SHELL ROAD

Motorcyclists Painfully Injured in Crash With Mr. R. G. Grady's Automobile on Wrightsville Sound

Mr. James Fennell, manager of the local branch of the Texas Oil Co., suffered a badly sprained leg with a number of severe contusions, and his riding companion, Mr. Lisle Sollee, an employee of the Atlantic Coast Line general offices, was more severely injured and is suffering with concussion of the brain, as the result of a frightful accident yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock at Wrightsville Sound, when the motorcycle which they were driving crashed into Mr. R. G. Grady's automobile on the curve near the station at the Sound.

At first it was thought that neither of the riders was at all seriously hurt, both being able to get up and proceed to a neighboring house on the Sound soon after the accident, but later concussion developed in the case of Mr. Sollee and at 10 o'clock last night, at the home of Mr. W. G. Farmer, No. 16 North Eighth street, where he lived, Mr. J. W. Hooper, the attending physician, stated that it was impossible to tell just how seriously the young man's injuries may develop. Mr. Fennell was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fennell, and while he has suffered painful bruises and a bad sprain, it is hoped that he will be out in a few days.

Injuries of Mr. Sollee were considered so serious that it was thought best to telegraph for his mother, who lives at Batesburg S. C., and who will probably reach Wilmington tonight from the South. Mr. Sollee has a great many friends and during his comparatively brief residence here and all express sympathy that he may speedily recover from his injuries and be restored to himself again.

Mr. Grady, accompanied by Mrs. Grady and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hankins had gone out for an afternoon's drive and had skirted the Sound along the shell road and were in their way home and were about to cross the railroad track near the station to reach the old shell road, when a suburban car of the Tidewater Power Co. was noted approaching and he had slowed down his car to make sure of the safety of the crossing. Mr. Fennell, driving the motorcycle with Mrs. and Mr. Sollee, was rounding the curve there on the way to the sound and it is barely possible that in watching the approach of the electric car, he did not see Mr. Grady's car approaching in the opposite direction.

At any rate the motorcycle crashed head on into the front of Mr. Grady's car and the impact, which must have been terrible, attracted at once a large number of people, who expected that either or both of the young men must have been killed instantly. The motorcycle was completely wrecked and the front of Mr. Grady's radiator was crushed in and both his electric lights in front were smashed. The engine on the frame had also been partially dislodged from its fastenings by the force of the collision.

Mr. Grady reached the injured young men as quickly as he could, no one in his car having been injured, and though neither appeared to be seriously hurt, he immediately went back to a telephone at the Tidewater station at the Sound and phoned for a physician. However, Mr. Sollee was able to go to the residence of Mr. Bowden where he was temporarily residing, and Mr. Fennell, who lost consciousness and later had to be brought to the city.

Mr. Grady, who is noted for the care with which he operates his machine, was driving himself and expressed the greatest regret last night at the occurrence. He came to the city with members of his family and his guests when he found that nothing further could be done for the young men. He did not hear of the more serious condition of Mr. Sollee until after he reached his home in the city last night. Mr. Grady's car was towed to the Lassiter-McDuffie garage in the city and while badly damaged is by no means beyond repair.

CASE FROM NEW HANOVER

Digest of Opinion by Walter Clark, Jr. in Keenan vs. Commissioners.

In yesterday's News and Observer appears the following digest of the opinion of the Supreme Court in the case of Keenan vs. New Hanover county.

Keenan vs. Commissioners New Hanover county and L. B. Rhodes, vs. City of Wilmington to be introduced in evidence for purpose of locating Keenan and Rhodes' dividing line. Rhodes was not a party to that suit and the Supreme Court states that this was error.

A question was asked a witness as follows: "Suppose the jury should find from the evidence we hereafter expect to offer that the line," etc. Justice Brown states, "The exception is well taken. A hypothetical question should never be permitted upon evidence which up to that time has not been introduced. A promise to introduce it does not warrant a hypothetical question based thereon." New trial.

New York, Nov. 29.—The steamer Selatan, while outside Sandy Hook on her way from here to Galveston late yesterday afternoon, indicated that she was not under control, apparently made whatever repairs were necessary without the aid from shore and proceeded on her voyage. Observers at Sandy Hook lost track of her when darkness closed in last night and today no sign of the Selatan was to be seen.

HAPPENINGS AT RALEIGH

Adjutant General Young Making Settlement With National Guards—Other Interesting Events.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 28.—In North Carolina National Guard headquarters here Adjutant General Young is working out the annual settlements with companies of the guard for property lost or destroyed. This is under rigorous government regulations that allow each company \$40 per year for property waste and charges for all made away with in excess of that amount. There are four companies in the First regiment that lost no property during the year and will receive the \$40 allowance each as a clear bonus, these being Company A, Hickory; Company H, Wayneville; Company K, Asheville, and Company L, Concord. In the Second regiment there is one company free from losses in the Third regiment, but a number lost very little and yet were not able to receive their \$40 allowance for losses taken in the settlement.

Governor Craig honored a regulation today from the governor of Georgia for Perry Smith, one of the heroes of the "Jack the Ripper." He is being held in Fayetteville for the Atlanta authorities, being charged in Fulton county with the crime of murder.

An exchange of courts was approved today by Governor Craig whereby Judge W. M. Bond will hold the Wilson county court two weeks, beginning January 4, and Judge Frank Carter will hold Harnett county court one week beginning January 4, and Chatham county one week beginning January 11.

Historic Flag Presented.
Col. Wilson G. Lamb, of Wilmington, presented to the State Hall of History today the old flag of the Seventeenth North Carolina regiment, of the Martin-Kirkland brigade, Hoke's division, and which was unfurled in service last at the surrender of Johnson's army at Center Church, Raleigh, N. C.

Along with the presentation of the flag there was a statement of the service the flag saw in the Confederate army. It was first waved in triumph at the capture of Plymouth, then at Newbern and at Wilmington it was in the second battle of Cold Harbor and fighting around Klinton. Col. A. A. Olds, as director of the Hall of History, is especially pleased to get this historic flag as a most valuable addition to the splendid and most interesting collection that the State Historical Commission is collecting.

The plaster cast of the famous Conover heroic statue of Washington that was presented by the Italian government to North Carolina as the one-way cast the statue that was destroyed in the old North Carolina capitol building, and which has been for several years in the State House, has been moved into the Hall of History, set up on a suitable pedestal and refinished and cleaned up, giving it a decidedly improved appearance in light of the especially adapted for showing it off to the best advantage.

ANNUAL SERMON TO JUNIORS

(Continued From Page Five)
are drawn to reinforce those who are most heavily pressed.

"I used to think strange of the general who, with an inferior army, did not throw his whole force against the enemy, in the effort to win the day. I have since learned that such an act except under very unusual conditions, would be almost fatal. Most frequently a change in the day's strategy is required, and the whole force is thrown back, and their retreat would develop into a rout, were it not for the reserves held to check the retreat and rally the forces. The general is not to be blamed for such a retreat, but he must be able to leave us without reserves and support. We may be weak, and go into battle with no certainty of victory, and in the hour of falling back there will always be support to cover our retreat and rally our forces. This is pictured in the recent lesson of Elijah's retreat into the wilderness. God did not forsake him, but was ready to support him in his greatest hour of need."

"This subject also in a light manner is exceptional. The God appointed leader is to lead not for himself alone. It is not sufficient that Ahab may say to Benhadad 'All I have is thine.' He says an action of his family and his guests when he found that nothing further could be done for the young men. He did not hear of the more serious condition of Mr. Sollee until after he reached his home in the city last night. Mr. Grady's car was towed to the Lassiter-McDuffie garage in the city and while badly damaged is by no means beyond repair."

Justice Brown who writes the opinion for the Supreme Court, states "It is well settled that counties are instrumentalities of government, and are given corporate powers to execute their purposes and are not liable for damages for the torts of their officials in absence of statutory provisions giving a right of action against them."

How far the individual members of the board of commissioners of the county may have committed the trespass or directed or authorized it may be liable, is a question not before us. The motion for non-suit as to county commissioners should have been allowed.

As to defendant Rhodes, it was alleged that he leased his land to the county and in the lease included a part of Wilmington to be introduced in evidence for purpose of locating Keenan and Rhodes' dividing line. Rhodes was not a party to that suit and the Supreme Court states that this was error.

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CALIFORNIA GOODS VIA CANAL

First Cargo Pacific Coast Products for Norfolk—To Be Distributed Throughout Carolinas

Armistead-Rogers Company, Inc., of Norfolk, who have an office in Wilmington at No. 204 Nutt street, of which Mr. R. A. Wright is manager, are expecting to receive a cargo of Pacific Coast products such as beans, salmon, canned fruits and dried fruits at Norfolk today when the large steamer Montana of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company is due to arrive via the Panama Canal. The goods will be distributed throughout North and South Carolina. They will be sent to Wilmington and Charleston by rail for distribution to jobbers.

This is the first consignment of such products to be received on the South Atlantic Coast via the Canal and considerable interest attaches to it because of the saving in freight. It is also of interest that Norfolk has experienced some difficulty in providing docking facilities for these large steamers. The following is from the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot:

"Early last spring, the Armistead-Rogers Company contracted with the steamship people to bring over two cargoes of Pacific Coast products direct to Norfolk via the Panama Canal. They immediately proceeded to sell the necessary amount of goods to make up these cargoes with the result that 4,000 tons or 240 carloads were sold for shipment to Norfolk on arrival of steamer Montana which is due Monday, and the steamer Santa Cecilia, which is due December 20. The goods will be distributed throughout North and South Carolina."

The value of the cargoes is about \$400,000 and the freight on same will be about \$45,000. There are 107 carloads of beans in these shipments, which could not have been secured, but for the rapid increase in the consumption of California beans by the Norfolk gateways. By bringing these steamers direct to Norfolk distributors throughout this territory save more than fifty per cent of previous freight charges. For instance, beans that previously cost 85 cents per hundred via rail to Norfolk, now cost only 55 cents; salmon and canned goods, previously cost 75 cents, now 50 cents; dried fruits, previously cost \$1.10, now 45 cents."

The arrival of the steamer Montana will be the starting of a large freight movement direct through the Pacific Coast and Norfolk via the Panama Canal.

No drawback has been the docking of these steamers. It has been impossible to secure docking facilities on the Norfolk side of the river, and it has, therefore, been necessary to dock these steamers at Hatteras Point, of the Southern Railway. The result is, that Norfolk distributors will have to pay an additional barge charge to get their goods to Norfolk. The steamship companies claim that unless better docking facilities are provided in Norfolk, there is doubt as to whether they will agree to send their steamers into this port in the future."

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 29.—The 42d annual convention of the American Public Health Association will open here tomorrow night. Sanitarians and medical authorities from various States in the Union and from Canada, Mexico and Cuba will be in attendance. The meeting will extend through Friday.

Business Locals

Advertisements inserted under this head, One Cent per word for each insertion, but no advertisement taken for less than 25c. Additional words more than 25c. One Cent per word. Unless the advertiser has a regular account, all advertising is cash in advance. The amount being too small to warrant carrying a balance. No charge for collecting the telegrams, but for advertising in the Western Union Telegram Company, or for delivery anywhere in the city. No charge for collecting the telegrams, but for advertising in the Western Union Telegram Company, or for delivery anywhere in the city. No charge for collecting the telegrams, but for advertising in the Western Union Telegram Company, or for delivery anywhere in the city.

LOST—ONE AUTO TIRE ON RIM SAT. 1129 North Second street. Reward, if returned to 1129 Princess street. no30-1t

WANTED — POSITION BY JUNIOR clerk. Several years experience. Good penmanship. Address "Phenol," care Star. no30-1t

LADIES—EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY addressing circulars. Earn \$7 to \$9 per week. Send stamped envelope for reply. Webb & Thornburgh, Atlanta, Ga. no29-2t

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE—keeping apartment of three rooms and pantry. Use of bath and phone. Down stairs. 311 South Fifth street. no29-2t

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT — REMINGTON, Monarch, Smith-Premier. Visible models, \$3 per month. Machines in first class condition. Rent anywhere. Write for catalogue. B. W. Thacker, Mgr. Remington Typewriter Co., Wilmington, N. C. no28-5t

FOR RENT — NINE ROOM HOUSE, 421 South Fourth Street, newly papered and kalsomined. Large yard. See M. C. Darby & Co., 1141-2 Princess street. no29-2t

REVENUE STAMP CANCELLING MACHINES must go in use, commencing December 1st. We can provide you with a nobby little machine for only 85 cents. Use one and you will find that Christmas Stamp Works "We Can Prove It." Pythian Building, Wilmington, N. C. no29-2t

AN APARTMENT IN THE SPLENDID Carolina Apartment, at Market and Fifth streets, combines comfort, convenience, at the lowest cost. Steam heated, two elevators, artesian water, dining room in building. There are three apartments not rented. Inquire for terms and particulars to J. G. Wright & Son, 124 Princess st. no29-3t

A TWO-STORY, NINE-ROOM HOUSE on South Fourth street, north of Church, for sale, to good party, for twenty-five dollars per month. This is better than paying rent. Let us show you the property. Price low. J. G. Wright & Son, 124 Princess st. no29-2t

TWO ROOMS AND A BATH ROOM — Free water, sewerage. Rooms are fitted with gas and electricity, for light housekeeping. For rent, price only \$8.00. Princess Building, No. 109 Princess street. J. G. Wright & Son, 124 Princess street. no29-2t

FOR RENT — 1308 MARKET, 4 ROOM house in good order. Apply on premises. no29-2t

WILL EITHER RENT, SELL OR RUN on shares, a thirty-five acre farm, including horse, wagon, cow and farming utensils. Only nine miles from city. See King & Belgier. no29-2t

NOTICE — OVER TWO THOUSAND dollars given away this year. It is still going. Call and get yours. Haircut, 15c; shave, 10c. The Independent Barber Shop, H. J. McRae, Proprietor, 114 Princess street. no28-3t

NOTICE—THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT J. B. Vaughn and R. G. Vereen, doing business as Vaughn and Vereen Company, have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent. The business will be continued under the same firm name by Messrs. J. B. and L. T. Vaughn, who assume responsibility for all debts, and to whom all shares are payable. This 24th day of November, 1914. J. B. Vaughn, R. G. Vereen. no28-10t

NEW RIVER AND NORFOLK OYSTERS. Native beef, the very best to be found; country pig pork, extra choice; oysters and lettuce; cranberries; dressed turkeys. Phone us. We have the goods. Palace Market, 108 So. Front street; Phone 72. no28-1f

FOR PLUMBING, METAL WORK, HOT air and steam heating. See Capra Griffith Plumbing Co. Ladies and gentlemen come to see our show room, 109 North Second street. no25-1f

A HOME HOTEL, THE COLONIAL INN corner Third and Market streets, Wilmington, N. C., with steam heat and private baths. Both American and European plan. Rates very reasonable by the day, week, or month. Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Proprietress. no25-9t

GOOD NATIVE BEEF AND NATIVE pork, lamb and veal; fresh pork sausage every day; also bologna and salami. Quick bicycle delivery. New Market; Phone 1409-W. no22-1f

YOU LAWYER! YOU OFFICE MAN! You, gentlemen and ladies, who are feeling blue. Come to the Wilmington Bowling Alley Co., at 107 North Second street, and roll your troubles away. Will open December 1st. no22-1f

WHILE SHOPPING DROP IN AND try our Dairy Lunch, Warren's. no18-1f

GLOBE BAKING COMPANY'S VELVET Pullman Pound Cake sold by us. Warren's, 107 North Front street. Opposite Postoffice. no18-1f

FOR RENT — NICE LARGE, NEWLY papered room, with two beds. Suitable for two gentlemen. Modern conveniences. Close down town. Phone 772; 216 N. Second street. no13-1f

NOTICE—HAVE YOUR TIRES REPAIRED at the Auto Repair Co., No. 211 North 2nd street. Full stock of tires and supplies always on hand. 1/29-1f

WE KEEP ALL THE LATEST MAGAZINES and newspapers in stock. Phone your orders to 745. Gordon Brothers, 17 Princess street. oct. 27-1f

FOR RENT — SUNSET PARK — NEW 10 room house. Block from car line. Every city convenience. Apply Fidelity, 14 Princess street; Phone 213. no16-1f

EXPERT TYPEWRITING — STENO-graphic and notary work. Try us. Harris. no6-1f

UNREDEEMED SHOT-GUNS, SUCH makes as Remington, L. C. Smith, Parker Bros., Ithaca, A. H. Fox, at a big bargain. You will find at Uncle Charles' Pawn Shop, No. 6 South Front street; Phone 642. oct10-1f

IMPERIAL HOTEL, FORMERLY HOTEL Clarendon, under new management, with Miss Anna J. Herring, proprietress, and P. G. White, Jr., Manager. This hotel has been thoroughly renovated, and will be run on both American and European Plan. Rates reasonable; also weekly and monthly rates. Corner Front and Grace sts. oct10-2t

TRY MOORE AND ALDERMAN, wholesale fruit and produce dealers. Apples, cabbage, potatoes, onions, oranges, etc. No. 4 Princess street. Phone 183. oct1-1f

OYSTER ROASTS SERVED DAY OR night. Nothing but extra size Myrtle Grove oysters used. Special attention given ladies. J. H. Johnson, Greenfield Park; Phone 1209-W. no1-1m

PATENT for PARTICULAR PEOPLE and Argo Self-Rising Flour Are Supreme where Quality Counts "ASK YOUR GROCER"

LOVE & WOODY Wholesale Grocers. Phone 809.

J.F. LEITNER ARCHITECT 27, 28, 29 Garrell Building.

EVERY WISE MAN

Will give you good reasons why you should have a bank account.

NOT ONE

Will give you a reason why you should not. WE SOLICIT YOUR COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS ACCOUNT

4% Interest, compounded quarterly, paid on Savings Accounts.

American National Bank

WILMINGTON, N. C.

The New Murchison National Bank Building

WILMINGTON'S BIGGEST BUILDING

Absolutely fireproof. Every room an office. 175 offices above mezzanine floor. Latest and safest high speed elevators. Elevator service day and night. Bright, big rooms, single or en suite. Rents, \$12.00 a month up. Careful janitor service. Lavatories in each room. Hot and cold water on each floor. Women's Rest room on Fourth floor. Every convenience for the tenant's comfort. Vaults for rent.

Another unique feature: Use of desk and other furniture in well lighted and furnished office may be had for \$10.00 monthly. This feature is designed for the man needing an office for a short time, or who may be just locating in the city and needs temporary headquarters. Ideal for the insurance agent, attorney or any business needing only limited space. Call on Renting Agent, and be shown over building.

ATLANTIC TRUST & BANKING COMPANY

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Money Ahead Provides For The Day of Adversity

START THAT SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY. WE PAY 4 PER CENT. COMPOUND INTEREST EVERY THREE MONTHS. WE ACT AS TRUSTEE, GUARDIAN, ADMINISTRATOR AND EXECUTOR.

MILTON CALDER, President. J. G. L. GIESCHEN, Vice-President. THOS. E. COOPER, Vice-President. R. L. HENLEY, Cashier.

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J.F. LEITNER ARCHITECT 27, 28, 29 Garrell Building.

W. B. Cooper and Company

Ship Your Cotton

to us for sale on arrival. We will pay the market value for it, less the freight to Wilmington, no other charges. Returns will be made as soon as possible after the cotton is received here, weighed and graded. We do not want grades below Low Middling.